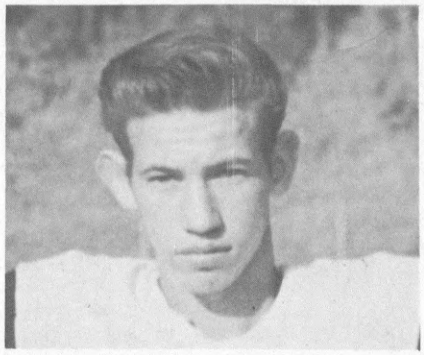
The Silent Worker

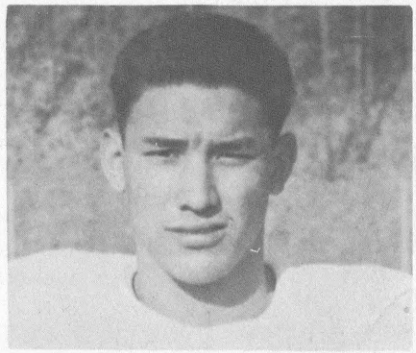
THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

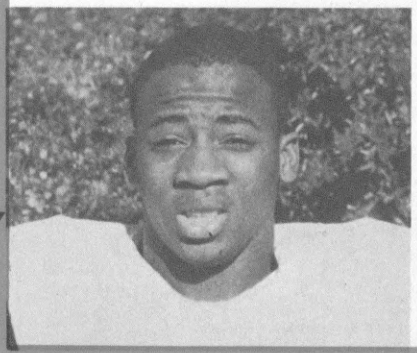
A TECHNICAL COLLEGE FOR THE DEAF?

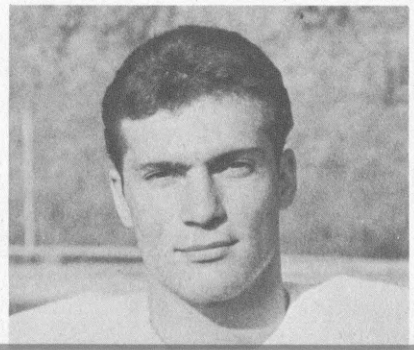
DEATH CLAIMS REV. J. STANLEY LIGHT

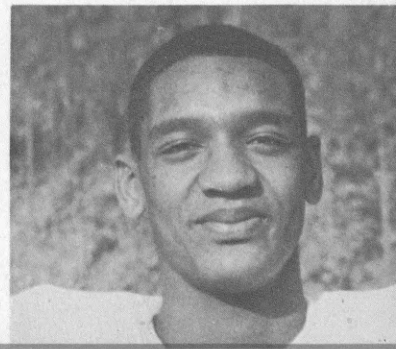
28TH ANNUAL PREP FOOTBALL STORY











The Nation's Best . . . See Page 23

50c Per Copy

FEBRUARY, 1964

The Editor's Page

Timely Topic

In this issue G. Dewey Coats, vocational principal of the Missouri School for the Deaf and second vice president of the National Association of the Deaf, states his views regarding the vocational programs in our schools for the deaf, their advantages and disadvantages. He also emphasizes the need for technical training for the deaf in this age of automation.

This topic is not new. It has been widely discussed since World War II and increasingly so during the past five years. The Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, the Conference of Executives of American School for the Deaf, and the Council on Education of the Deaf are exploring the problem right now. In the New England states a survey is going on to assess the needs of the deaf for technical training.

The question is WHEN technical training facilities will be provided. There is no question as to the need. All-out efforts on the part of educators and the deaf themselves is needed. The National Association of the Deaf is being urged to take the initiative, and we dare say a lot will be said at the forthcoming convention in Washington, D. C., in July.

Post Office Employment

Eleven deaf men are now permanent employees of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Post Office after proving themselves over a period of several months. As we have pointed out previously, Post Office work—at least in many classifications—can be performed by the deaf with a minimum of difficulty. Even with automation, a great deal of the routine handling of mail will continue to be done by hand.

Breaking down the barriers is the initial approach to job opportunities in the Post Office. We hope that other cities will give consideration to the deaf once the results of the Brooklyn experiment have been publicized. Congratulations to those who were instrumental in bringing it about—and to a successful conclusion.

News of State Associations

At the Dallas and Miami conventions of the National Association of the Deaf there were strong demands that THE SILENT WORKER give more space to the activities of the state associations of the deaf —as well as to NAD functions. As editor, we promised to do our part.

First, the state associations must have activities worth writing up. Second, they must get someone to do the reporting and send us the material. We cannot print what we do not get. And we haven't been getting much information.

We print all NAD material that reaches us. If there has been insufficient coverage, we must share the blame. BUT WE DO TRY TO GET THE MATERIAL.

While on the subject, we would like to remind state association officers that it is time to start publicity about their conventions—if they are meeting in 1964. It has been our custom to run convention dates as a service to state associations.

Second Class Mail Service

THE SILENT WORKER—along with many other publications using the mails for distribution—has been getting complaints about the slow deliveries of monthly magazines. We usually get the SW to the Indianapolis Post Office around the 20th of each month, and some readers write they are not receiving their copies until well past the first of the following month. Subscribers who may have reason to believe they are getting very slow service are urged to write us giving the date of receipt of their magazine.

Re: The "Perfect Answer"

The following is reprinted from Principal Edward L. Scouten's "Scoutin' Around" column in the December 1963 issue of *The Pelican* of the Louisiana School for the Deaf and represents the soundest philosophy in the education of the deaf:

> A recent survey of possible research projects in the area of education of the deaf makes the following statement:
>
> > We are all aware that the average deaf person still finds English a mystery and a major educational hurdle. Many methods have been devised, grammatical and natural, but the perfect answer continues to elude us.
>
> Yes, and the "perfect answer" will continue to "elude us" as long as we continue to think solely in terms of methods, devices, linguistics and structured systems as solutions to the problem of language for deaf children. The "perfect answer" will continue to elude us as long as we continue to search for a gimmick which will enable us to bypass the necessary requirements in all language mastery: (1) *constant exposure* (2) *persistent usage.* Without these two elements in the learning plan, the mastery of any language is impossible. . . .

The Silent Worker

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An Interview With G. Dewey Coats . . .

A Technical College for the Deaf? When Do We Begin?

Vocational Education for the Deaf

By LARRY G. STEWART

The status of vocational training programs in state residential schools for the deaf has in recent years been undergoing a vast change. Whereas in former years vocational programs were one of the most notable features in schools for the deaf and turned out graduates capable of immediately entering the labor market, the present finds these programs unable to meet the needs of the current labor market. Each year more and more schools for the deaf graduates are referred to Vocational Rehabilitation for job training and placement. With increasing frequency those close to the scene hear the cries, "The deaf are underemployed" and "Schools for the deaf are failing to prepare the deaf for entry into a vocation." The casual observer may inquire, "Are these statements true? If so, how can things be changed?" This writer determined to do some inquiring into the matter, and the results are herewith presented for the benefit of readers of THE SILENT WORKER. An interview with one of the leaders in the field of vocational education for the deaf, George Dewey Coats, was arranged, and a transcript of this interview is included.

But first, who is George Dewey Coats? At present in his 14th year as vocational principal at the Missouri School for the Deaf in Fulton, Mr. Coats was born in Coal Hill, Ark., and grew up in the north central Arkansas Ozark Mountains. Graduating from the Arkansas School for the Deaf at an early age, he attended Gallaudet College for a while but soon left to accept a job with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, O. After one year there he became a carpenter, and then followed 15 years as a union journeyman carpenter in Kansas City, Mo., San Francisco, Calif., and Portland, Ore. From 1932 until 1935 he was an instructor in woodworking at the Washington State School for the Deaf. In 1935, Mr. Coats moved to the Missouri School as woodworking instructor and served in that capacity until 1949, when he became principal of the vocational department. He is active in several organizations for the deaf, including the National Association for the Deaf and the Missouri Association for the Deaf. Currently serving as the NAD's second vice president, Mr. Coats is a member of the Knights of the Flying Fingers (NAD's highest honor award) and the Order of the Georges. He is an official Arkansas Traveler, having received the award at the 1963 convention of the Arkansas Association of the Deaf. He has contributed articles to the *American Annals of the Deaf* and to THE SILENT WORKER. Mr. Coats is married and has one grown son, Richard, who resides in Jacksonville, Ill.

G. Dewey Coats, vocational principal at the Missouri School for the Deaf in Fulton, being interviewed at his office in the vocational building at the Missouri School.

THE INTERVIEW

Question: There has been an increasing stream of criticism aimed at schools for the deaf in regard to their present vocational programs. On one hand, some critics believe our vocational programs are inadequate and should be modernized. On the other hand are the critics who are of the opinion that vocational programs are receiving too great an emphasis. These latter critics contend that schools for the deaf should concentrate on strengthening the academic program and offer only basic vocational training. How do you view these opposing lines of thought?

Mr. Coats: Your question brings to mind the years of the great depression, which were in full swing when I changed over from 15 years as a union carpenter to shop instructor at the Washington School. At that time more than 15,000,000 persons in this country were scrambling for scarce jobs. I'm sure all wide-awake shop teachers felt as I did at the time: that the deaf job-seekers would be contending against terrific odds for employment. I felt that the times called for a drastic upgrading of the vocational program. Nothing less than the most modern industry-type machines would do for training. Greater emphasis on good working habits and job holding attitudes should be the order of the day.

What happened? Our idealistic program collided with the reality of the school budget, aggravated by the depression. So the immemorial policy of "make do with what you have" prevailed in the vocational training of schools for the deaf.

In my opinion, what saved us deaf from becoming a chronically jobless group was the advent of World War II, and the fortunate fact that many of the deaf had been at least "work conditioned" in the school shops. The training in proper job behavior paid off during the war and the post-war years.

The post-war boom years enabled most schools for the deaf to rebuild and modernize their facilities. Today many vocational departments can boast the most modern equipment, and the training programs are vastly stronger than in pre-depression times.

But today no well-informed educator of the deaf can say that all is well vocationally. Automation and more frequent technological breakthroughs are making many occupations obsolete. The question, "Vocational training for what?" may seem only a shibboleth to some of us, but there is no doubt about the vastly changing employment market. Once again, chronic unemployment looms on the horizon.

Question: The critics who feel our vocational programs are inadequate believe training programs in schools for the deaf should be completely revamped. The proponents of this view want schools to teach such courses as electronics, metal work, modern business machine operation and similar up-to-

date skills. They believe that existing facilities provide only token training. Do you believe such revamping is feasible?

Mr. Coats: To my mind, a hard-headed evaluation of the existing situation will bring out four factors that militate against any drastic change in present school vocational objectives:

(1) the most up-to-date machinery is so costly it cannot be justified for schools with limited enrollments.

(2) even if available despite the cost, obsolescence would shortly make the equipment and training useless.

(3) there is a "maturity lag" of three to six years with deaf students. This fact, plus the increasing number of multiple-handicapped, makes the role of the vocational teacher mainly one of conditioning the students to shop discipline, basic training, and safety instruction; that is, "laying the foundation" for any specific trade or job that may be learned later.

(4) any plan for elaborate revamping of the school shop program will run up against the trade teacher scarcity. Teachers to teach the deaf in the latest industry type occupations won't be available in great numbers.

Question: On the basis of your experience both as a deaf man and as a teacher of the deaf, what are the greatest needs in the area of vocational education of the deaf?

Mr. Coats: To meet the challenge of today and tomorrow, I believe most sensible persons will think in terms of:

(1) a stronger academic program aimed at preparing for either a liberal arts college or a technical college,

(2) for the shops, a greater emphasis on good work habits, personality and character building, developing job-holding attitudes, practice in operating a limited variety of up-to-date machines, and above all

(3) making a determined and unremitting effort to establish a national technical college where our better students will find the most advanced and varied vocational offerings. There is every reason to believe that the Congress will approve the project provided it is presented in a well worked out plan, and endorsed by the various groups concerned with the welfare of the deaf. This can and must be done.

Question: Your comments on the idea of establishing a technical college for the deaf remind me of a speech made by Dr. Boyce R. Williams of the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration at the 40th Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf in 1961. In his talk, "When Do We Begin?", Dr. Williams stated, "Since the beginning of my professional activities for the deaf many years ago, I have heard one variation or another of the pressing need for vocational schools for the deaf. These were to be set up on regional or national basis so that the population base would be large enough to justify the cost of a modern vocational school. Again, when do we begin?"

On to my next question, would you expand your previous statement on the maturity lag of three to six years with deaf students?

Mr. Coats: This needs no elaboration. Every teacher of the deaf knows this. But one aspect may need emphasizing. We all know that the various state associations (of the deaf), and the National Association of the Deaf, have done much to keep a good image of the deaf persistently before the public. This publicity of the deaf as responsible persons was a major factor, apart from vocational training, in "holding the line" or advancing the cause of the deaf. But today we find ourselves facing a critical issue. Despite the enormous rise in population, practically every association for the deaf is finding itself with a stationary or declining membership. That means that fewer deaf persons are accepting the responsibilities of membership and leadership. Unless the present rate of decline is reversed we will become a fragmented group, and powerless to shape our future. The cause of the growing weakness of deaf groups has been pointed out time and again. It's due to the juvenile concept of *membership*—the childish expectation of receiving some material gain. Strangely enough, many of our better educated deaf (even teachers) are wedded to this immature idea of membership in a service group. You don't find many of them with the grown up attitude that asks "What can I do to help?" The small number of names listed in the NAD's Order of the Georges honor roll attests—in only one way—to our appalling maturity lag. One of the nightmares of the far sighted deaf is that we may be headed for "cradle to grave government baby-sitting" for the deaf.

A Discussion of the Above Points

From an examination of the foregoing discussion, it readily becomes apparent that at least one vocational educator is firmly convinced that residential schools for the deaf should not attempt to make their vocational education programs into trade-school type programs. The reasons given for Mr. Coats' viewpoints are indeed convincing. Limited school enrollments, the expense of up-to-date equipment, the scarcity of qualified teachers, and the constantly changing nature of the American labor market present obstacles which are very real. Mr. Coats believes instead that schools should strengthen their academic programs with the objective of preparing the deaf individual for later thorough vocational training, either at a liberal arts college, a technical college or a trade school.

The idea of a technical college for the deaf appears to be a sound one. Gallaudet College, a liberal arts college for the deaf, was established 100 years ago to provide a higher education for those unable to attend regular colleges because of their auditory disability. Today, Gallaudet remains essentially a liberal arts college, providing no technical training. And, as far as this writer knows, no plans have been made to add technical subjects to Gallaudet's curriculum. In the years since Gallaudet was founded, the labor market has become highly specialized, and technical or professional training of some type is required for almost every job that provides a decent salary. The need exists, then, for a technical college for the deaf.

When Do We Begin?

To repeat once more the words of Dr. Boyce R. Williams, when do we begin? When do we cease to criticize schools for the deaf and begin to work toward the day when a technical college for the deaf will become a reality? Organization and a concerted effort will be required to succeed at such an undertaking. The National Association of the Deaf could do a great service for the deaf in the United States, and possibly other countries, by throwing all of its resources behind an all-out drive to convince the Congress of the need for a technical college in a central location to serve the needs of the deaf. This is a wonderful opportunity for the NAD to show that it is forward-looking and truly aware of the needs of the majority of the deaf. When do we begin?

NEWS BRIEFS

Since the article on Dr. Edna Simon Levine ("Edna Simon Levine: A Modern Pioneer") was written, two additional centers of service have become affiliated with the New York University Program in Audio-Communicative Disability. They are Junior High School 47, the School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing of New York City, and the Diocesan Apostolate for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing of Brooklyn. The five basic centers of service are now seven, as a result of these two new affiliations.

* * *

Gallaudet College's basketball team made its first long road trip to play Marian College in Indianapolis, Ind., on Jan. 29. The Bisons lost, 80-76, after building up a 15-point lead early in the second half. Marian forged ahead in the last minute after Gallaudet lost three starters via the foul route. Coach Bill Schyman hopes to arrange a couple of games in Illinois next season.

* * *

More than 200 deaf basketball fans sat in a group at the Cincinnati Gardens on Jan. 18 to see the Royals play the St. Louis Hawks after the Cincinnati and Dayton clubs of the deaf participated in a preliminary game. Cincinnati edged Dayton by two points. The Greater Cincinnati Silent Club earned a percentage of the proceeds on tickets sold.

THE REV. DR. J. STANLEY LIGHT

I have glorified thee on earth: I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do.—John 17:4.

The deaf of New England as well as over the United States and Nova Scotia were stunned when news reached them of the death of a well-known Episcopal minister to the deaf, the Reverend Dr. J. Stanley Light, who died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Milton, Mass., Monday, Dec. 2, 1963.

Dr. Light lived to see his dream of long standing come true. Two days before he died, the Chapel of St. Andrews Mission, Brookline, Mass., was dedicated by the Rt. Rev. Frederic C. Lawrence, Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts. This was the culmination of Dr. Light's lifework. He and Mrs. Light and his congregation—which was open to all faiths—had raised some $50,000 for the mission and its chapel in recent years.

Born deaf in Neponset, Boston, Mass., Jan. 11, 1895, he attended Horace Mann School for the Deaf in Boston, from which he was graduated in 1909. He also was graduated from Dorchester High School. His family urged him to enter Amherst College, but he wanted to try Gallaudet College, from which he received his bachelor's degree in June 1916.

Dr. Light became a teacher at the School for the Deaf at Overlea, Baltimore, Md., staying only one year. Feeling the call to the ministry, he returned to Massachusetts and served as a lay reader to the deaf for five years. Meanwhile he attended the Episcopal Theological College in Cambridge, Mass. He was ordained to the ministry by Bishop Charles L. Slattery in Trinity Church, Boston, Jan. 12, 1926. Gallaudet College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in June 1954.

Fate played a hand in Dr. Light's going to Gallaudet instead of Amherst. If he had gone to Amherst, one wonders what his lifework would have been. Raised orally by his family and taught orally at the Horace Mann School and Dorchester High School, Dr. Light then believed the oral method was the best way of communication for all the deaf.

On entering Gallaudet he was "lost," so to speak, not knowing signs. Being a Yankee, and determined not to quit college, he made every effort to communicate and soon felt at home in his new environment. It was at Gallaudet he learned the hard fact that a single system used in teaching the deaf does not reach all of them. From then on, he was a staunch believer in the combined system of educating the deaf and took every opportunity to stress its advantage.

Dr. Light's ministry to the deaf covered the huge territory which included Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Nova Scotia. On special occasions he served the deaf in churches outside this area, such as in Long Island and New York City.

He traveled extensively around the country, to Hawaii, and abroad and was widely known not only as a minister but also for his strong convictions.

He was an active member of the Connecticut Chapter, Gallaudet College Alumni Association, as well as the national GCAA. At the time of his death, he was being considered for election to the Board of Directors of Gallaudet College. He was treasurer of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf, and for 28 years a trustee of the New England Home for Deaf Mutes at Danvers, Mass. He also served on the Advisory Committee on deaf work of the National Council of Churches and was active in the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf.

The New England Spokesman, official publication of the New England Home for Deaf Mutes, says, in part: "For 28 years Dr. Light was a member of our board of trustees and in all that time, in spite of his heavy schedule, he rarely missed a meeting. Nowhere will he be more keenly missed than at Riverbank where he regularly conducted services in our little chapel. Members of our deaf family wept when they learned of his sudden death, with the poignant realization of the loss of a friend as well as a spiritual advisor.

"His was a noble service, selfless and dedicated, and the memory of J. Stanley Light lives on in the hearts of his grateful friends."

Dr. Light married a widow, Mrs. Rilla Blair, mother of a son and two daughters. The marriage was officiated by Bishop Stewart in Chicago, June 1, 1938. Last year a surprise reception was held for the Lights by the West Hartford deaf at James's Church to mark their silver wedding anniversary.

Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts says of Dr. Light: "He worked quietly and persistently as a pastor to his people, serving them in many different ways and building congregations in Boston, Providence, Springfield, Hartford, Portland and Lewiston . . . he was helped and sustained by his fine wife, Rilla . . . the dedication of the chapel was a stirring climax to 38 years of service and all who were there felt not only the prayers of those in the building but the gratitude of the numberless parishioners past and present who over these years owed so much to their pastor and felt such deep gratitude for his kindness, his leadership and true Christian faith."

The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Connecticut, made this statement: "The faithful service of the Reverend J. Stanley Light to his people of Connecticut will long be remembered. He served here as well as in other Dioceses for the whole of his ministry of over 38 years. He was indefatigable in his work and completely consecrated and unselfish in it all. We miss him greatly, but give thanks to God for all that Dr. Light was to us and to many, and pray for him an increase in God's service in his new life with his Master."

The funeral was held in the chapel of St. Andrews Mission, Thursday, Dec. 5. So great was the number of people to pay tribute to Dr. Light that the overflow occupied another room in which the service was also interpreted—Gordon W. Clarke.

Code Telephones For Deaf Imminent

Telephones for the deaf, long a dream in our soundless world, are close to realization. Three different instruments are now installed in homes of the deaf in the New York City area where they are undergoing tests to find which will meet with the greater acceptance.

One telephone employs a device on the receiver. The sender, using his dial, can transmit a series of clicks in code which are readily distinguished on the receiving end and translated into words and messages.

Another instrument employs the same principle as the teletypewriter used by newspaper and wire services. The sender types out his message on a special typewriter and the receiving machine at the other end of the wire retypes it as it comes over the wire.

The third machine is similar to the above except that writing is used. As the message is written it is sent over the wires and transcribed by a stylus on a roll of paper on the receiver.

Without question one or more forms of these telephones will in time be in common use. It goes without saying that such instruments can be used only if the parties at both ends of the line have the same units. So if you are thinking of sending birthday greetings to Uncle Otto in Oshkosh you will first have to make sure that he has a machine like yours.

The study on the practicality of these machines is being made by a group under the chairmanship of Dr. Edna S. Levine. Dr. Levine hopes to use this study as a springboard for broader investigations on communication aids for the deaf.—Empire State News

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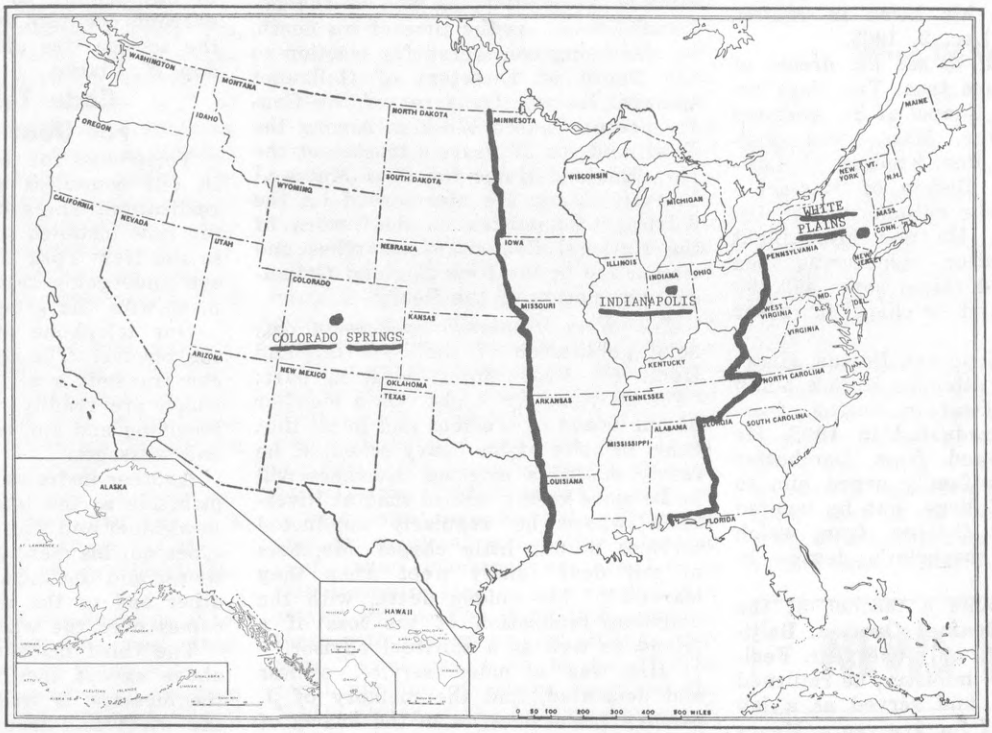

In order to serve you more efficiently, two additional distribution centers for Captioned Films for the Deaf are being established.

AFTER FEBRUARY 15, 1964, groups in the following states will be serviced by the **WESTERN** distribution center. Send orders for films, and return borrowed films to: *Captioned Films for the Deaf, Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind, Kiowa & Institute Streets, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903:*

Alaska	**Hawaii**	**Nebraska**	**Oklahoma**	**Utah**
Arizona	**Idaho**	**New Mexico**	**Oregon**	**Washington**
California	**Kansas**	**Nevada**	**South Dakota**	**Wyoming**
Colorado	**Montana**	**North Dakota**	**Texas**	

The following states in the **CENTRAL** area will continue to be serviced by: *Captioned Films for the Deaf, Indiana School for the Deaf, 1200 East 42nd Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205:*

Alabama	**Indiana**	**Louisiana**	**Mississippi**	**Tennessee**
Arkansas	**Iowa**	**Michigan**	**Missouri**	**Wisconsin**
Illinois	**Kentucky**	**Minnesota**	**Ohio**	

In the **EASTERN** region, the following states will be serviced by the *New York School for the Deaf, 555 Knollwood Road, White Plains, New York 10603:*

Connecticut	**Florida**	**Massachusetts**	**North Carolina**	**Vermont**
Delaware	**Georgia**	**New Hampshire**	**Pennsylvania**	**Virginia**
District of Columbia	**Maine**	**New Jersey**	**Rhode Island**	**West Virginia**
	Maryland	**New York**	**South Carolina**	

Brooklyn Post Office Hires 11 Deaf Men

At a ceremony on Dec. 18, 1963, the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Post Office presented certificates of permanent employment to 11 deaf men who had been working as substitute mail handlers. Front row (left to right): Ralph Planas, Stephen Dunaisky, Dominick Rizzi, Trevor Bernard, Joseph Pomichowski, Robert Breen, Postmaster Edward J. Quigley, Al Berke (Empire State Association of the Deaf), and Father Thomas F. Cribbin. Back row (left to right): Thomas Cosgrove, Charles Walker, Joseph King, Louis Nevin, Daniel Shannon, Deputy Regional Post Office Director Charles Gorman, and Assistant Postmaster Martin Shapiro.

The program of hiring the handicapped which is annually conducted throughout the country received an impetus from the cooperation of the Post Office Department of the Federal government during the past year. Through the interest of Charles Gorman, the Deputy Regional Director in the New York area of the Post Office Department, and his superior, Stan Keating, the Regional Director, Father Thomas F. Cribbin of the Catholic Charities Apostolate for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing of the Diocese of Brooklyn, N.Y., was able to initiate the program with the Post Office headquarters in Brooklyn for deaf men.

In February, 11 deaf men were placed as substitute mail handlers. They worked in a variety of jobs where their loss of hearing and also loss of communication in some instance proved to be no handicap. Week after week, the reports on the men were most favorable.

By way of a sort of Christmas bonus on the 18th of December a formal ceremony was held in the office of the postmaster of Brooklyn, Edward J. Quigley. On that occasion the deaf men received from him certificates of permanent employment. They were given new identification badges indicating that they were now full fledged Post Office employees. It was explained to them that by a special presidential order they had been exempted from the Civil Service examination and accepted as regular postal employees on the record of their work and as a special concession to them as deaf persons.

An explanation was given to them of the pension plan, health and accident insurance and the many other benefits including vacation and pay rates so that they might be fully informed of their status and many benefits in the Post Office Department. The men are continuing to work in the General Post Office in Brooklyn and will be eligible to take future examinations for promotions and to attain them by their own merits.

On the occasion of the ceremony Mr. Quigley and Mr. Gorman made the presentations. Father Cribbin acted as interpreter in explaining the proceedings to the deaf men and Al Berke of the Empire State Association for the Deaf was in attendance. Along with Mr. Berke, there were several hearing men officials associated with the General Post Office in Brooklyn.

This program was made possible by the interest of Mr. Gorman in helping the handicapped. The cooperation of Mr. Quigley and the other persons who assisted the deaf in the Post Office in Brooklyn bought it to a realization. It is hoped that this is the opening of a door whereby many other deaf men not only in the metropolitan area of New York but elsewhere throughout the country may find employment with the Post Office Department.

17th Convention

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Hutchinson, Kansas

August 7, 8, 9, 1964

Headquarters: Baker Hotel

For Information Write:

Lawrence McGlynn

809 E. 10th St. Hutchinson, Kansas

Film Fare

Due to the rapid growth of the captioned film library and the ever increasing demand for films, two additional booking and distribution centers are being set up to provide more efficient service. Plans have been formulated to establish one center in the eastern part of the country and another in the western sector. These two new centers will not replace the present distribution office located at Indianapolis, but will supplement it.

Beginning Feb. 15, 1964, Captioned Films are to be ordered from the facility serving your section of the country. To be sure of which center to contact, please locate your state in the lists printed below:

WESTERN

Captioned Films for the Deaf
Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind
Kiowa and Institute Streets
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903

Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

CENTRAL

Captioned Films for the Deaf
Indiana School for the Deaf
1200 East 42nd Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

EASTERN

Captioned Films for the Deaf
New York School for the Deaf
555 Knollwood Road
White Plains, New York 10603

Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Users of Captioned Films are requested to be patient and understanding of the problems involved during this changeover period. Every effort will be made to insure that there will be no delay in the distribution of films previously booked. The considerate cooperation of all film users will greatly assist in helping this new plan to begin operation without undue difficulties.

JUST TALKING . . .

by W. T. Griffing

We are gradually getting back in the groove, which is to say the four o'clock morning percolator serenades once again tickle the hearing aid we wear in our dreams. We know this will cause eyebrows to lift. We also know that, by a majority vote, we should be in a super-padded cell, in an institution which specializes in regalvanizing flagging brain cells. Now, so help us, the eyelids do flutter wide open at four, an unholy hour. We do the best possible thing: start the day right by being thankful for folks like you!

This is our way of telling you we are glad to see you again. We missed you. The dead line looms dangerously near —we may clear it by decibels or miss it by octaves. Yes, it is that bad.

We appreciate the many kind remarks we have had because we are again trying to make conversation with you. We know we missed the last issue, for reasons we have yet to learn. It is possible it was that dratted deadline again. This month (January) you may get to read that December talk we diagrammed for you. If the line goes dead again, you ask Editor Jess what happened to that magnificent hospital gown with a tale to it.

See you in Washington?

A statement was brief and to the point. It included an account that was overdue to the amount of $6.00. At the bottom the credit manager asked, "Is their any questions?" Their wasn't no questions. We owed the money, so we payed it.

All your friends will be there!

Now, we have a buss story—no, a bus story for you. At Christmas time we (this includes friend wifey!) ventured aboard a Greyhound despite the warning of friends who assured us we would never make it to California for the reason the dogbus would stop at every post. It didn't, although it did pause at Amarillo, in Texas, where our driver told us to get our bags and skat, at five o'clock on a cold morning!!! We are glad we refuse to put down here all that shattered the blue that morning on the dock.

Bless our suspenders, if there wasn't Rudy Gamblin prowling up and down the platform, ready to pounce. He was looking for a waddling WTG whereas we were slim and trim and in our best elements. He apologized for not recognizing us, saying he was looking for something more massive. Well, we told Rudy of our plight, looking around wildly for that other bus our driver said would be right under our nose. It wasn't under our nose or under anything else either. Rudy began a majestic march to the dispatcher's office, returning minutes later with his friend who assured us we would be bundled on a bus that would refuse to stop at any post unless it were oak, that is, Oakland. We had no time for breakfast or a decent talk with the Man of the Year in Amarillo, but we did salt away a few apples in a sack that had seen better days. Bless Rudy and all the weight he threw around that morning!

The bus fooled us. It stopped at Albuquerque. Who do you think we spied waiting for it to disgorge itself of frantic passengers? It was none other than Tom Dillon and his beautiful Florence. He warned us to keep away from food in the cafeteria, so we heeded his advice, being content to dine on pleasant conversation with these good and wonderful people. On the trip home our memory slipped a cog, for we did take a bite there and we lived to dearly regret it. That slight touch of food poisoning had us cheering for more and more stops along the way.

We snored through the Arizona-line inspection ritual, thus we had time to keep two more doctors away by eating two of those apples. The California hunt was a different matter. The inspector worked his way from seat to seat, asking what was in this and what was in that. He eyed our sack as if Castro were hiding in it. He spoke. We told him our hearing aid was at the blacksmith's. He penciled to ask what we had. We said, "Apples." "Ah-ah-ah," he seemed to breathe down our neck. "Where did you get them?" "Texas." "What town?" "Amarillo." He hesitated .3 of a split second, then calmly walked off with the last of Eve's favorite weapon. He looked back, regretfully, it seemed. We sighed, resignedly, it seemed. Still, three cheers for Amarillo.

Once we hit California and all the hospitality of Son Barry's household in Concord we began to have all sorts of fun. We swallowed enough fog to make any lighthouse happy. We met some of the darlingest people. Each one assured us that we had caught California weather at its very worst, that usually visitors were treated to days as magnificent as Jayne Mansfield's figure. Now, never having seen Jayne, we did not know what they were talking about. Perhaps they meant Visibility, 47; Humidity, 24; Barometer, 20.

One evening there was a drive of almost a hundred miles round trip to a dinner in San Francisco. We marveled. Son Barry said to think nothing of such a little thing even if he did have to lean half way out of the car window to see where he was going in that fog. Here, were a friend 50 miles away to ask us over to dine, we would tell him where to go. Then, at the reception at which we really did meet the cream and the sugar of the Bay area, a guy told us he had driven all of 65 miles just to thank us for letting him read this far with WTG! How could one reply to such blarney? We couldn't do anything but to love those people all the more. Try it if you want to stay young. Ken Norton told us the next time we came he was going to suggest chartering the Cow Palace, Alcatraz, or Candlestick Park. We'd like that.

All good things have to come to an end, especially when greenbacks begin to turn pale around the serial. It was then that we bade farewell to the Golden State and all the golden memories we amassed the 10 days we were its guest. On the way home the dogbus was a model of good behavior, marred only by our mental lapse at Albuquerque, a lapse that was almost the dead line of dead lines.

We haven't told you all. How could we? We need a book for that. Suffice it to say we had fun up to the hilt and that we left before we were talked into trading Oklahoma for California!

Washington is it!

See, we haven't told you a thing, still Just Talking usually results in such an empasse.

You be it, too.

We hope you have not heard this one, but stop us if you have: "A man riding on a train kept staring across the aisle at a woman who was holding a little baby. She became uncomfortable because of his rudeness. Finally the man blurted out, 'Madam, that is undoubtedly the ugliest baby I ever saw.' The woman was outraged. She picked up her baby and went to the conductor and said, 'That man just insulted me!' The conductor took one good look at the man she pointed to and replied, 'Madam, you must be mistaken. I have known him for years. He is a perfect gentleman.' But the lady said she wasn't mistaken, and once more loudly insisted she had been insulted. 'Now, now,' said the conductor in a soothing tone of voice, 'let's go to the club car and talk this over.' Then he added with a big smile, 'And while we're back there I'll buy a banana for your monkey.'"

Again, it's Washington.

Is that Jess we see rushing up and down the sidelines trying to signal to us that we have carried the ball too long? It is! So here we say bye to all of you nice people who are the salt of the world and the pepper of my life. Have a good year and please do enjoy it. Now, thank you for reading this far with

WTG.

Service To Silence

By Roger M. Falberg, Executive Secretary

Wichita Social Services for the Deaf

V—A Board of Directors

Almost every organization of the deaf has a board of directors, executive committee, or a similar group of officers and members of the organization. Usually, these "boards" are entrusted with carrying on the business of the organization in between regular meetings of the entire membership. Most readers of THE SILENT WORKER are so well acquainted with the customs and procedures surrounding such boards that there is no need to discuss them at length here.

The board of directors of a community service agency, however, is somewhat different from the executive groups of organizations of the deaf, and it might be well to discuss them at some length here. Rather than simply being a "necessary appendage," a board of directors of a community service (any community service agency) can be either a fortress of strength, a rock upon which building can continue indefinitely, or it can be a mere formality—a group which has regular meetings but does not take an active part in the agency's functioning. Incidentally, this might be an appropriate place to mention that the board of the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf is of the former type —dynamic, active and vital to the functioning of our agency.

An agency's board of directors is usually composed of interested, civic-minded and prominent people within the community. Its purpose is to set up policies and standards for the agency to follow. It is interested in the overall performance statistics of the agency, of course, but the detailed work is left in the hands of the director of the agency itself.

To clarify: The director of a community service for the deaf might propose to begin adult education courses. Whether or not the courses would be started at all would be up to the board of directors, which would, of course, be interested in what the content of the courses would be, where they would be held, whether there is sufficient interest in having such courses, etc.—but the board would not directly concern itself with these matters. It would be up to the director to propose them and iron out details; it would be up to the board to decide whether or not to proceed with the project.

Usually, the board likes to know how many persons were served by the agency, but just how each one was served is usually not discussed, except in special instances. The names of those served is not divulged during these discussions.

The number of members on the board of directors is arbitrary, determined by local circumstances. One of these circumstances is the amount of interest in an agency that can be awakened among prominent people within that community.

We have been discussing the functions of boards of community service agencies in general—all reputable non-profit community agencies, whether participating members of a community fund drive or not, have similar boards with similar functions. It might not be amiss to discuss some aspects of such a board when formed specifically for a community service agency for the deaf.

One question is whether membership on the board should be limited to persons who are already familiar with the problems of deafness and the deaf. Of course, some of the persons on the board should know about these problems first-hand, but having only persons who know these problems might prove short-sighted.

People who can be of assistance to the agency but who know little or nothing about the deaf could be approached and offered membership on the board. As they, through meetings and informative publications distributed by the agency, become familiar with our people and our problems, they will substantially help to increase understanding of our people in the community.

The criteria of whether or not a board member can be of assistance to the agency is not one to be measured in dollars and cents. Attorneys can advise upon minor legal points—both those met with by the agency itself in its business dealings, and those which clients bring to the agency. (The latter privilege must not be abused, of course. Matters requiring litigation or grave legal decisions should be referred to the client's own attorney—with the agency working as intermediary with the client and the attorney where necessary.) Physicians or otologists can advise as to medical policies. Insurance agents can improve understanding of insurance matters. Ministers are another valuable resource. Industrialists can help develop jobs for the deaf when the agency wishes to proceed in this direction.

It is well to have two or three local deaf leaders as members of the agency's board of directors. Such members must be selected with care, for they are expected to be discreet.

In locating suitable board members, the assistance of groups which intend to help finance the agency can be invaluable.

Let your board of directors be a diversified collection of talented, knowledgeable people of community standing, and let their terms be limited so as to insure that new people will be brought in at regular intervals. Members of the WSSD Board serve staggered terms of three years (each year one-third of the membership comes up either for replacement or re-election), consists of 20 members, and no member may serve more than two consecutive three-year terms. This is not suggested as a rigid requirement, but only as an example of how rotation of board members may be handled.

Perhaps the most important point to remember is that in forming a board of directors for a community service agency for the deaf, we need to break away from our traditional "deaf-people-only" stereotype and create a body that will be representative of the entire community. While it will include representatives of the "deaf community," it should not be confined to that segment.

The end result will be two-fold: (1) The service agency will be able to serve its deaf clients better because it will have extensive ties with the *entire community* and (2) the deaf, whether or not they use the agency's services directly, will live and work in a more understanding, open-minded and tolerant community.

Next month—**Philosophy and Policies**

"The Next Hundred Years in the Education of the Deaf" is the Gallaudet College Centennal theme. A special service in Washington Cathedral on Feb. 9 began the Centennial events.

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Humor

AMONG THE DEAF

By Toivo Lindholm
4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

TO HEAR OR NOT TO HEAR

(With apologies to Shakespeare's "Hamlet")

To hear or not to hear—that is the question:
Whether 'tis better for quiet peace to suffer
The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,
Or essay surgical means to regain
The sense of hearing, ending with one stroke
All deprivations, all fancied wrongs,
The heartache and the thousand natural shocks
The deaf are heir to—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To hear, to talk,
To sing! Perchance to bask in fame's floodlights!
But there's this rub: what discords may jar us
When we have crossed o'er to the hearing world?
This must give us pause; there's the respect
That makes one endure calamity so long;
For who would bear the whips and scorns of time,
The oppressor's wrong, the public's stare
At those who do not hear, the law's deaf ear
To the deaf people's plea for equal rights,
That sense of loss where life is geared to sound,
When he himself might end his handicap
By way of surgeon's scalpel? Who would want
To nurse dead ears unto the end of life,
But that the dread of sleep disturbing noise,
The inroads of unwanted screech and cry,
Makes us think better of our silent sphere
Than fly to janglings that we know not of.
Thus prudence makes us grateful for our lot.

—A.G.L. in *The W.A.D. Pilot*

* * *

In *This Week Magazine's* "Our Spin-off Profits from Space" by Dr. Toby Freedman, the article tells of by-products and discoveries being daily made in our preparation for the trip to the moon. This lunar lore will (to use a Biblical expression) make the blind to see, the deaf to hear and the lame to walk. Of particular interest to us is the line in the article, "An electronic 'organ of Corti' for one type of deafness is now in the prototype stage."

MYSTERY ADDED TO HUMOR

Sending in items to an alumni news page of his alma mater's periodical, one septuagenarian wrote:

I'm used to my bifocals
My dentures fit me fine
My hearing aid is working well
But how I miss my mind.

The above piece almost fits me. My bifocals and dentures are O.K. My hearing aid I use for TV music to send me up into fancied realms of ectsasy. (And of course I lack a few years of being a septuagenarian.) But my mind, though still functioning (I hope), is being disturbed, agitated by this maverick printer, this jetting "ffff" globe trotting (so it seems) typesetter. Oh no, not to the point where I'll "miss my mind."

This rover goes under many aliases, almost all of which can be puzzled out. I haven't pieced out one signature, "FFFFF." The man even hides himself behind skirts with pseudonyms such as Ann O'Minous, Ima P. Lagiarist, Anna Polis, and he complains about a certain Howland G. Uffaw, whom he's trying to catch up with. Like Little Black Sambo's tigers, chasing themselves around a tree and melting into a yellow ring or trough of butter. He sent me from NYC a mounted photograph of two men at a meal in Statler-Hilton's Terrace Room—in Los Angeles. No indication of identity of either man. We have a stack of clippings from him, most of them ribbing the conductor of this page, little of which we can use here. One clipping, however, of interest, shows a picture of Queen Elizabeth making a "thumbs up" sign at a race track.

By postmarks on his pieces of mail to me (such envelopes as I happened to have saved from the waste basket), this rover was in New Orleans, Sept. 10; Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 27; Winslow, Ariz., Nov. 7; Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 9; Indianapolis, Nov. 9; Winslow, Ariz., Nov. 12 and 15; three pieces of mail from New York, Nov. 18—one containing a full page clipping from the N.Y. *Times*, where in one article he marked it up to substitute himself for another as "Arizona Boy on Broadway," in a play, "Hot Foot in a Park," and under a pix of an actor a caption with "W.I.S. He wanted to give Tovvy a hot foot." Last letter's from Baltimore, Nov. 26.

This anonym even sent me a used envelope, postmarked Nov. 12, he had sent Editor Jess Smith. To tantalize me, apparently. Did he pilfer it from Jess while he was in Indianapolis? Now, is Jess suspect? An accessory after the fact? Jess, come forward and tell us who this maverick is. (I don't know. He sends me letters in plain envelopes to mail to you.—Jess)

Still, thanks, whoever you are, for the pieces readers of this page can enjoy. The following items came from this anonymous one, given you for what they are worth. A chocolate bar to anyone who first sends me this suspect's name!

Scene: A lip-reading and speech class in a school for the deaf.

Pupil: I et six eggs for breakfast.

Teacher: You should say "ate."

Pupil: Oh, well, have it your way. Maybe it was eight I et.—Tramp Printer Jim

* * *

American naturalist and author Henry David Thoreau said: "It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak and another to hear."

Frankly, Bud, I never knew that all of us deafies were just plain fibbers.—W. I. Seacre

* * *

When the New York Mets were losing 120 of 160 games in their first season in the National League in 1962 some wag started calling them the New York Muts. That's right—without an "e," you nuts! Beg pardon, I mean mutes. You read right the first time: M-u-t-s.—W. I. Seacre

* * *

The best substitute for brains is silence.—Clipped.

Now, aren't you Silents proud as peacocks?—M. A. Verick.

(Says Mr. Verick in an aside: This one pilfered from a newspaper. That rag swiped it from the telefoam pamphlet, and I'll betcha Alex G. Bell did likewise from "Trade Last" way back in the '80s.)

* * *

The jawbone of an ass is just as dangerous a weapon today as it was in Samson's time.—Anonymous.

(Sorta proves our contention that it's safer to stick to our good ol' sign language and finger spelling, doesn't it?—Submitted by A. N. Onymous

* * *

This from the subject of the story herself:

Mrs. Harmon Reeder, Sr., of Dayton, Ore., was having a vacation in Southern California the last two weeks of October as a birthday gift from her children. She was in the social and sightseeing whirl from the moment of her arrival up to the time of her departure.

She was invited to her nephew Don's house in Northridge one evening for the French-style dinner and to meet his young wife. Their two children were lively and entertaining "chatterboxes" and were puzzled as to why she was quiet the whole time. Their mother coached them not to bother her as she could not hear or understand them talk. The little girl looked up at her mother and asked her, "Is Aunt Ruth saving her mouth?" much to the merriment of those who heard her.

Pennsylvania Deer Hunters Have Camp

Top, left to right: Donald Johnston (9 points), James Grube (8 points), Robert Shirk (6 points), David Moore (spike) and Wm. Park Smith (3 points). Bottom, left to right Homer Stork, Harrison Shirk and Tommy Johnston. During the 1963 season, eight Fahneystock Deaf Camp members harvested five bucks the opening day of the two-week buck season last Dec. 2 and 3. Snow covered the ground. The beautiful and large 9-point rack by D. Johnston put a new record on FDC books.

A group of deaf hunters in Pennsylvania have their own camp for deer hunting. The 15-member organization is known as the Fahneystock Deaf Camp.

Fahneystock Deaf Camp was organized in 1953 in order to lease land from the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters for the erection of a cabin for hunting, fishing, and recreational purposes. Seven members worked hard building a small 18 ft. by 24 ft. cabin on land at 1,740 feet elevation rented for $20 per year in Tioga County, in north central Pennsylvania.

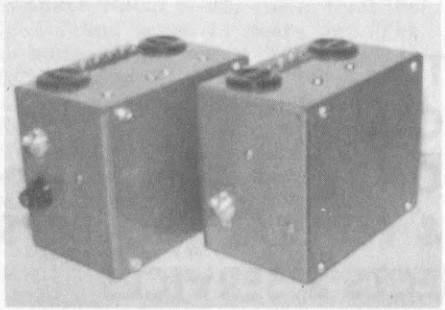
The campsite is 100 ft. by 100 ft., and the cabin was built under the strict state law at a cost of $720. In 1955, two more members joined and an addition was made to provide another bedroom. In 1962, the club remodeled its cabin, adding a half-story to provide space for about 20 sleepers. The living room and kitchen were also improved. To date over $2,000 has been expended in construction.

All 15 members of Fahneystock Deaf Camp are former students of the Mt. Airy School for the Deaf who reside in south central Pennsylvania. In addition to hunting sessions at the cabin, three or four meetings are held each year in Lancaster County.

In 11 seasons, members of the club have killed 30 white-tailed deer using high-powered rifles with telescopic sights. Other equipment includes binoculars with tripods and spot scopes to search for deer in woods which have abundant camouflage. Methods used in hunting are stalking, driving and standing.

Fahneystock Deaf Camp members are Harlan Weaver, Donald Johnson, Richard Farlow, Homer Stork, Fred Dieffenbach, Jr., Harrison Shirk, David Moore, Robert Shirk, Wm. Park Smith, and James Grube, all of whom live in Lancaster County; and James Liese, Philadelphia; Lou Parrish, Palmyra, N.J.; Tommy Johnston, Harrisburg; Donald Wetzel, North Wales; and Paul Strunk, Reading.

Officers for 1964: Donald Johnson, president; David Moore, secretary; and James Grube, treasurer.



DOOR BELL CALL SIGNAL

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ROBERT HARDING

2856 Eastwood Ave. Chicago, Ill., 60625

Stalling Along

By STAHL BUTLER

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

International Games for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., in 1965! Better known in America as the Olympic Games for the Deaf, this is a real cultural opportunity for deaf people. Apparently this is something for which a deaf family could justify the spending of some of the savings of several years. Think of the opportunity of talking with the deaf people of several European countries, including some from behind the Iron Curtain!

And deaf people who have had this experience say that there really is no serious communication problem — all that one has to do is to think a little of the situation involved and select his signs accordingly.

And for fellowship, this is it. When the last Games program broke up, there were many tears because people feared that they would never see each other again.

Ten times bigger than anything ever put on by the American deaf, this effort is another tribute to the efficiency and the capability of deaf leadership.

Jerald M. Jordan is the national chairman and we here in Michigan are very proud of him.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillips of St. Joseph, Mich., made headlines in many Michigan papers over their care of their infant daughter. Someone became greatly concerned about the inability of the parents to hear the baby's cry and a local company "devised an intercom unit with a light bulb which flashes when activated by sound signals." (Ed. note: Such devices have been on the market for several years.)

* * *

It is also interesting that Dale Phillips was employed because of his deafness to work in a very noisy automatic drilling department where the personnel turnover had been high "attributed to the whine and loud grating noise of 10 perforator die setups.

* * *

Dr. Stephen P. Quigley, associate professor, University of Illinois, gave a paper at the Miami National Rehabilitation Association conference on plans for a graduate program of specialized professional training to be established at the University of Illinois to prepare various types of professional personnel who are needed to work with deaf people. Three broad areas of research will involve: (1) language and communication problems of deaf people; (2) the factors that influence occupational success of deaf people; and (3) ways of utilizing existing facilities, such as vocational schools, colleges and junior colleges for the deaf.

ROBERT G. SANDERSON
FOR PRESIDENT, N.A.D.

Past President, Utah Ass'n of the Deaf; N.A.D. Executive Board; Chairman, Ways and Means Committee; Trustee, Ogden Div. No. 127, N.F.S.D.; Gallaudet, B.A. 1941; Assistant Recorder, Weber County, Ogden, Utah.

HAROLD H. RAMGER
FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER, N.A.D.

President, and Past Treasurer, California Ass'n of the Deaf; N.A.D. Executive Board; Chairman, N.A.D. Reinvestment Committee; Gallaudet, B.A. 1950; San Francisco State, M.A. 1957; Teacher, California School for the Deaf at Berkeley.

VOTE FOR A CHANGE!
VOTE FOR MEN WITH IDEAS!
VOTE FOR MEN WITH DRIVE!
VOTE FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER N.A.D.
VOTE FOR "SANDIE" & "HAL"

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Geraldine Fail

SWinging 'round the nation

Harriett B. Votaw

NEWS COVERAGE

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 6170 Downey Avenue, Long Beach 5, California. The Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado. Correspondents should send in news so as to reach one of the news editors by the 15th of the month before publication. Pictures will be used whenever possible and will be returned when so requested. Names and addresses of owners should be written on back. The SW desires news correspondents in the state not now being served. Write Mrs. Fail for details.

Wisconsin . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maertz of Milwaukee celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last summer. They took their family out for dinner at the fabulous Black Steer restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Maertz were graduated from the Wisconsin School in 1932 and have three children, Millicent, Delbert and Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer L. Hanson of Hartford observed their 50th wedding anniversary last September at a reception at the Hartford Country Club with 140 guests in attendance. The reception was given by their daughters and husbands. The Hansons have two daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Both attended the Wisconsin School.

The Rev. Robert O. Ahlenius will replace Rev. Arthur G. Leisman at the Silent Mission of St. James Episcopal Church in Milwaukee after the first of the year. Rev. Ahlenius will work with the Episcopal congregation in Racine and Delavan in addition to Milwaukee and will also investigate the possibility of establishing a congregation in Madison. Rev. Ahlenius also teaches the Episcopal children at the Wisconsin School.

Mr. Ladimer Kolman of Milwaukee passed away last October at the age of 81. He was known as the father of the Milwaukee Silent Club, Inc., which he helped found some 44 years ago. The club honored him with a "This Is Your Life" program in 1955. Surviving are a daughter, Edith Chopp, and two grandchildren.

The father of Philip Zola of Milwaukee, Richard Zola of Shorewood and Mrs. Hertha Z. Neumann of Tucson, Ariz., was called to eternal rest Nov. 23 at the age of 74.

Mrs. Clara Szejna, nee Kleinschmidt, of Milwaukee passed away just before Thanksgiving at the age of 68. She was a member of the Milwaukee Immanuel Lutheran Church for the Deaf. Surviving is her husband, Frank.

William Foker, 78, of Eagle Point collapsed and died of heart failure Oct. 30. He is survived by wife, Amelia, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Rasmus. Amelia has been in poor health lately.

Jel E. Ling, 87, of Bloomer, former boys' supervisor at the Wisconsin School, died last October at Caldwell, Idaho.

Miss Karen Kaley of Milwaukee and Mr. Allen Blackmore of Madison were united in marriage Sept. 28 in the First Church of the Nazarene in Milwaukee. They are making their home in Madison.

Miss Suzanne Mog and Mr. Steve Kelly, both of Delavan, were married in mid-November. Suzanne is a physical education instructor at WSD. Steve is the son of Mrs. Ethel Kelly, nee Case. The newlyweds are residing in Delavan.

Miss Janet Nest of Milwaukee is engaged to Mr. Leon F. Bongey, Jr. No date has been set yet for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Evans of Green Bay, Wis., announce the birth of a second child, a son named Brad William, Nov. 24. George is the editor of the Wisconsin Deaf News.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson of Delavan welcomed their first child, a girl, Oct. 5.

A daughter, Judy Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schultz of Madison on Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rasmus of Milwaukee spent all of last summer and fall at their cottage on Okauchee Lake at Stone Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uehling, Sr., of Racine spent a recent two-week vacation visiting old friends and taking care of their daughter, Rosa, who was ill with the flu. They also took another two-week vacation over the Christmas holidays.

The Milwaukee Emanuel Lutheran Church for the Deaf held a groundbreaking ceremony on the site of the proposed new church building at 4311 West North Ave. the latter part of last summer. The new church is now about completed except for the interior. There are 115 members of the church and an annual pledge goal of $10,000. The pastor is the Rev. Martin E. A. Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fiedler of Milwaukee built an addition to their home during the past year. Ray and his son-in-law did all the carpentry work. Ray is retired but keeps busy with odd jobs and also enjoys baby-sitting with his only granddaughter, Kristina, one year old.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meilicke of Milwaukee went to Madison in November to visit their only daughter, Muriel, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin and a graduate last June of the Shipley School, Byrn Mawr, Pa.

New York . . .

Lilly and Al Berke announce the birth of a daughter last Oct. 28. Michele Gay is their second child.

The Spoilers of the Deaf Bowling League of New York, affiliated with the ABC, is still going strong with 12 teams. It was formed by John O'Donnel in 1947. President Joseph Izzo, Vice President Mario DeMartino, Secretary Charles Brenner and Treasurer Cosmo Caragliano are considering sponsoring the Eastern Deaf Bowling Association tournament in New York in 1965 open to over 100 teams. Joe Parisi, Seb Pugliese, Tony Di Giovannie, Tom Kowal and Mike Foley are among the high scorers in the Spoilers league.

This writer is not likely to forget his week's stay at Gallaudet during November. The IGD committee under the chairmanship of Jerald Jordan arranged for me to visit the College to see if interest in race-walking could be aroused among the athletes there. Russia won the Games in Finland in '61 because of 37 points gained in the walking races. The Games committee wants the U.S. to enter the walking races in the '65 Games in Washington, D.C.

Thomas Berg, track coach; William Stevens, cross country coach; Mr. Jordan; Gallaudet College President Leonard Elstad; and others were very much impressed by rapid improvement of their new walking team.

Dr. Elstad conceived the idea of having a movie taken of me demonstrating the technique at the College track. The movies, also in slow motion, were for the purpose of coaching the new walkers. Having visited Fordham University, New York University and the University of Cincinnati years ago in the course of my walking career, I have found the Gallaudet campus very impressive.

I was glad to meet Marcia Kessler, daughter of Aaron and Gertrude; Joan Dochterman, daughter of Joyce and his wife; Dorothy, Joan's cousin; Virginia, daughter of Clifford and Florence Dochterman; Tamara Manor, sister of Michael, Gallaudet '63 graduate, both formerly of Israel; Larry Fleischer, son of Sam and Rita; Philip Bravin, son of Carl and Sylvia; Alan Bloom, son of Edgar and Martha; Robert Rubin, son of Hy and Miriam; and Harvey Goodstein, son of Abe and Ruth and brother of Roslyn Rosen. Incidentally, Mrs. Rosen's brother-in-law, Ben Rosen, became betrothed to Cecelia Wurmfeld recently. Harvey and Mark Corson, sons and nephews of Arthur and Ruth Corson and Ernest Singerman, are president of the Gallaudet College student body and a promising walking prospect for the 1965 Games, respectively. Warner

Morris Davis of New York City, the SWinging correspondent for that area, sets the pace across the Brooklyn Bridge in the 53rd annual City Hall to Coney Island handicap walking race of the Walkers Club of America held on Thanksgiving Day, 1963. Davis finished 20th out of 65 walkers and won a silver bowl for being first in the age 60 and over classification. His time for the 10½-mile event was 1 hr. 52 min. 56 sec.

St. John, captain; Senior Barton French, Robert Bolger, James Lindsay, James Derman, James Eckber and William Ennis are also good prospects for the college walking team, the second collegiate walking team in the U.S. after West Point, whose walking team won the first team prize in the Walker's Club of America annual Thanksgiving Day City Hall to Coney Island 10½ mile walking race last Nov. 28.

This writer competed and finished 20th out of over 65 walkers. His wife, Eva, and son, Lenny, and hearing friends followed the race in his friend's car. Al Berke and his daughter also accompanied the walkers to the finish in his car. This scribe managed to overtake several walkers to win a lovely silver bowl for being the first of age 60 and over to finish in 1 hr., 52 min. and 56 sec. Another deaf walker, Josef Schneider, finished 33rd in 1 hr., 56 min. and 24 sec. He suffered from foot blisters. He did better in Long Island City Athletic's annual Veteran's Day Walking Race last Nov. 3, doing the 10-mile walk in 1 hr., 44 min. for fourth place. Mr. Schneider, 43 years old, is a recent arrival from his native Austria via Canada. He was in England for four years prior to coming to America last year. He hopes to run long distance races for Austria in the 10th IGD in '65. He is currently a member of New York Athletic Club.

While at Gallaudet College this writer had the pleasure of seeing Dr. and Mrs. David Peikoff who had just returned from another successful tour of the country for the Gallaudet College Centennial Fund.

Lena Krieger was one of the invited guests at the dedication of the Charles A. Bradford Memorial at the New York School last Nov. 15. Hyman Gordon went as her escort. A beautiful drinking fountain, inscribed to his memory, has been erected near the main building. After the unveiling a hot dinner was served.

On Nov. 22 this school also sponsored a board of directors Information Dinner at the school. Among the invited guests were teachers, supervisors, staff, alumni president Ben Shafrenek and his wife, Kate, and alumni vice president Al Berke. They have raised more than $1,800,000 to build a new pre-primary school building and additions to the physical education center. The buildings are expected to be finished before the start of the 1964-65 school year.

On Nov. 23, the Silver Aces Club of the Deaf sponsored a Thanksgiving social at Bronx YMCA. Raffle winners were M. Marcia, Doris Porter and Charles Brenner. This club is composed of recent graduates of J.H.S. 47 and 65 youngsters attended. The committee: Harry Rothstein, chairman, ably assisted by Norman Posner founder of the club (1934). The SACD had lain dormant several years until his son, Gerald Posner, revived the club five years ago.

New York Athletic Association of the Deaf had a special meeting at the U.L. clubrooms on Nov. 24. President Norman Posner was in chair with Secretary-Treasurer Charles Krampe, Abe Barr of U.L., Morris Davis of HAD, Nick Di Lio and Philip Tempester of Pelicans, Edigio Lepre of Imperials, Robert Newberry of DeSales and Barry Strassler of LICD in attendance. They discussed basketball games and other matters.

The HAD sponsored a Las Vegas party at the Henry Hudson Hotel Nov. 30. Out-of-town visitors included Mr. and Mrs. George Gompers of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warshawsky of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gouner of Boston, and Bernard and Dorothy Teitelbaum, formerly of Pittsburgh. Funds were raised for the National Congress of Jewish Deaf convention to be held in August through the work of Chairman Max Friedman, assisted by Thelma Miller, Jimmy Stern, Nathan Schwartz, Harry Kurz, Richard Myers, Emil Mulfeld, Aaron Fogel, Ben Shafrenex and Ben Brand.

On Dec. 1, a band of fishing enthusiasts met at Montawk Point, Long Island, and hired a private fishing trawler. They were Joe Stoller, Sam Grossman, George Schell, Melvin Sobel, Robert Hoffman, Joe Schapira, Abe Grossman, Al Berke, Barney Friedenberg, Wencig and Albert Smiles. Al Berke, having caght two codfish, won the pool for hooking the heaviest fish.

At the meeting of the Metropolitan Dramatic Club on Dec. 6, the following officers were elected for 1964-65: Richard Myers, president; Raul Maldonado, vice president; Joseph Hines, treasurer; Jimmy Stern, Morris Davis, Sammy Lewis and Michael Iannace to the executive board.

On Dec. 8, the Hebrew Association elected Al Berke, Emil Mulfeld, Belle Peters, Morris Davis, Stanley Siegal, as president, first and second vice presidents, secretary and treasurer, respectively, for two-year terms.

Liberatore Iannarone, 50, father of 10, died suddenly on Dec. 7. Jay Roth, 41, passed away Dec. 3. Services for Mr. Roth at Fairlawn, N.J., on Dec. 6 were attended by Richard and Nellie Myers, Jimmie Stern, Charles and Bernice Good, Aileen Brody, Shirley Lerner, Adele Meyers and Nathan Schwartz. Our condolences to both families.

District of Columbia . . .

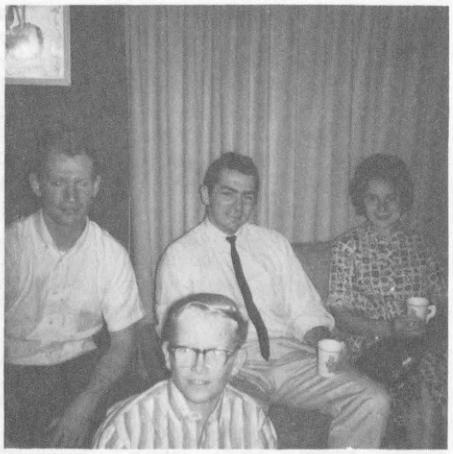
The deaf lost a friend with the tragic death of President John F. Kennedy. As Patron of Gallaudet College, and Honorary Chairman of the 1965 International Games, his absence will be felt. Mr. Kennedy only last spring, during a committee meeting on the handicapped, noticed Dean Elizabeth Benson of the Gallaudet faculty, busily interpreting his speech in the language of signs. He sought her out, asked her what she was doing and promptly made a big hit with the Class of 1963 who had been invited to the meeting.

President Johnson, likewise, is a friend of Gallaudet College. In the spring of 1961, he served as commencement speaker. At the time, he felt that the deaf would make excellent prospects for the Peace Corps, but as these things go, nothing ever came of this. LBJ was a hit there, too, mingling with the students and faculty during lunch time. So, as you don the mantle of the presidency, our thoughts are with you, too, Mr. President.

Alpha Chapter, Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority, held their annual Christmas party in the Student Union of Gallaudet College on Dec. 15. Santa was there and if the squeals of the kiddies meant anything, it was enjoyed by everybody. Doug Burke capably handled the Santa chores.

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet' was presented at the college auditorium on Dec. 13-14 by the Gallaudet repertory players. The players appeared on "Inga's Angle" the preceding Friday, and talk has it, they may take the play to New York. Gilbert Eastman directed, naturally.

News hereabout has been as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. No babies, no weddings, no parties. We hear that six or seven couples have dated the stork for early spring, and in a wedding on Dec. 28 Kay Rosseth became the bride of Gary Clarke in Washington. A bridal shower was held for her on Dec. 15, with the Misses Margaret Spohr and Carol Wettel as hostesses. The bridal pair are 1963 graduates of Gally and both are employed in D.C.



Among the numerous holiday parties in the Los Angeles area was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ash at their home in Wilmington. Top left: Hostess Evelyn (right) is assisted with the serving of holiday goodies by Jerry Fail (left) and Bea Shealy (center). Top center: Oliver Sandager, Clarence Allmandinger, Mary Thompson, Evelyn Ash, Kathleen Massey and Virginia LaMonto. Top right: Bill Ash, Kevin Milligan and Jill Sandusky. Bottom left: Don Nuernberger, Cecil Christensen, John Fail, and Virl Massey. Bottom right: Jany Lou Dyer and Eleanor Nuernberger.

California . . .

Loel Francis entertained at a small gathering for John Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tracy, Nov. 8, and most of those present, along with John attended the Bernard Bragg show at the Long Beach Ebell Nov. 23. Babs Babbini is teaching John the language of signs and he, along with everyone else, really enjoyed the Bragg show.

From Tucson, Ariz., comes news that Armand V. Ronstadt recently retired after 12 years with Hughes Tucson mail room. Armand, member of the pioneer family of that name, will divide his time between the homes of his two sons. A. Martin of Tucson and Richard V. of Costa Mesa, Calif.

We hear that Fred LaMonto has started taking his art work seriously and has made quite a few sketches as well as some work in oil.

We are happy to report that none of our friends, as far as we know, suffered very seriously from the bursting of the Baldwin Hills dam in mid-December, although the automobile belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindgren was caught in the flood and rendered useless with mud up to the floorboards. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Zsiga's home escaped damage although the street out front was a sea of mud and water. Others who escaped although their homes were close and their lawns covered with mud were Mr. and Mrs. Butterbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gilbert and Jennie Schaivien.

Spending the winter months in southern California are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inhofer of St. Paul, Minn. They are visiting Mr. Inhofer's sisters in nearby Anaheim and we were pleased to meet them at the Long Beach Club's Christmas party.

Ralph Jordan of the Berkeley School was a surprise visitor to Long Beach Club night of Dec. 14 bringing the East Bay Club (Oakland) basketball team with him. It was Ralph's first visit to Long Beach and here's hoping it won't be the last. Oh yes, Ralph's boys beat Hollywood in the game that evening.

Cecile Willman recently donated six card tables to go with the folding chairs she gave the California Home for the Aged Deaf. The Home Guild meets at the Home the third Thursday of each month to play cards and entertain the residents. A small admission charge helps swell the fund which will be used to outfit the kitchen when the new Home is built sometime, we hope, in the coming year. There seems to be no end to Cecile's generosity! For Christmas, she gave the Home a huge '64 model refrigerator. Cecile recently celebrated her 80th birthday, bless her, but you'd never believe it the way she gets around . . . so energetic . . . so cheerful . . . and so well loved by us all!

Florence Stillman writes that her granddaughter, Kathleen Marie Howard, made her debut Nov. 30 with the National Charity League at the Newporter Inn after four years with the Tick-Tockers. Kathleen is a student at Orange County College and the Howard family lives down in Corona Del Mar. Florence's grandson, Richard Maier, is now at the Naval Technical Training Base at Memphis, Tenn. He came home for Christmas and took unto himself a beautiful bride two days after Christmas. The newlyweds departed for Memphis where they will live until Richard finishes his studies in May and is transferred to another base.

John and Jerry Fail's Coast Guardsman son, John Jr., attained the rank of Quartermaster 1st Class early in

December over in Honolulu and was promptly taken off the cutters and given a desk job at the Rescue Coordination Center in downtown Honolulu. Johnny likes that because the office is just four blocks from his and Deanne's home and he walks to work which is mighty good after six years of sea duty. One more year will see the younger branch of the Fail family transferred back to the mainland for the next three years and there'll be many a happy time at 6170.

In the Nov. 30 morning edition of the Los Angeles Times was a news note that told of the Advent Exhibition of Liturgical Art assembled by St. Mary's College to inaugurate its new Fine Arts Gallery at the downtown Los Angeles campus, 815 West Adams Blvd. Among the artists represented was Morris Broderson. Morris made several excellent paintings of nuns and worshipers while in Italy a few years ago.

Florence Stillman had a luncheon on Jan. 10 in honor of Cecile Willman's house guest and lifelong friend who had been visiting Cecile since November. We lost Florence's note and cannot recall the name of the lady from Fenton, Mich.

Bunny Webster reminds us to ask you folks out there to please save your Betty Crocker coupons . . . any coupons from General Mills products . . . and send them to her at 7821 Zombar Avenue, Van Nuys. Los Angeles Div. No. 152 Aux Frats has formed a Betty Crocker Club and is saving the coupons to get a set of table silverware for the California Home for the Aged Deaf.

The Aux Frats enjoyed a real binge at their first Christmas banquet at Raffles Restaurant Dec. 7 with our Lucy Sigman a mighty pleased and happy prexy. Seated in splendor at the officers' table were also Helen Stallo, Bunny Webster, Frances Pasley, Patsy Gaffney, Maydeen Garrison, Lois Bowden, Beverly Nunn and Vera Palmer.

Joanne Kovach blew into town Dec. 18 to spend a few days with Ruth Bonnet and take in the round of parties. Joanne and Bonny had not seen each other since before Joanne went off to Europe 'way back in June so naturally the two of them had a gabfest.

Eugene Robert Garbutt and Marie K. Stewart announce that there'll be wedding bells sometime this summer for the two of 'em. Robert comes down from northern California almost every two weeks to see Marie and his friends down here. The two were schoolmates at the Berkeley School years ago.

Among the numerous holiday gatherings enjoyed by localites was the dinner and gift exchange given by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ash at their home in Wilmington Dec. 22. Son Billy came down from Oakland where he has secured employment, to be with the family for Christmas and so did young Davy, a student at the Berkeley School. So, with their son Denny, plus oldest son Terry and daughter-in-law Rose-

Miss Margaret Munsie of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, is shown in the above photograph. Miss Munsie, of 25 Dilworth Cres., Toronto 6, lived in Los Angeles up until several years ago and is very eager to contact her former young friends in Southern California, with a view to seeking employment in the Los Angeles area. She also attended the Mary E. Bennet School and the California School at Riverside.

mary and seven-month-old grandson Steven all at home, it was an occasion for much merry-making and Millard and Evelyn went all out in entertaining. The house was beautifully decorated with Bill George and Ivan Nunn dispensing cups of cheer whilst Jerry Fail and Bea Shealy helped Evelyn with dinner which included everything from a 17-lb. turkey to a luscious ham with all the trimmings. Exchanging gifts and loudly declaring that they could not possibly eat another bite were, besides those already mentioned, Thomas W. Elliott, Doris Wilson, John Fail, Rocky Shealy, Elmer Priester, Jany Lou Dyer, Mary Thompson and Clarence Allmandinger, George and Betty Elliott, Kevin Milligan, and Jill Sandusky (Jill was home from Gallaudet for the holidays), Oliver and Willie Sandager, Ruth Bonnet and Fred LaMonto, Don and Eleanor Nuernberger, Florian and Doris Caligiuri, Lil and Bob Skinner, Virl and Kathy Massey, Leon Baker and Virginia LaMonto, Cecil Christensen, and more that we may have overlooked in all the happy confusion. Everyone joins in thanking the Ash family for a wonderful time and all of us now know what Millard has known all along . . . that Evelyn is a mighty fine cook. And, oh yes, everyone loved John's bowl of shrimp, Jerry's special punch bowl, and Bea Shealy's luscious fruit cake.

Parents are always especially happy when the children come home for Christmas. Waverly and Myrtle Dyke of South Gate welcomed their beautiful daughter and handsome grandson home from New York for the holidays and the two joined the folks at the Long Beach Club the Sunday before New Year's to help decorate the large hall for the big doings of the LB organization.

Another momentous gathering took place the evening of Dec. 22 at the Inglewood apartment of Herb Schreiber. Tending the buffet was lovely Ruby McCormick with Herb overseeing the libation department. Amongst the out-of-towners attending were Joanne Kovach, Pop and Ginger Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kowalewski. Localites included Kyle and Mae Workman, George and Dot Young, Henry and Elaine Winicki, Becky and Bill Hubbard, David and Gloria Balacaier, Sol and Marcella Brandt, Lil and Bob Skinner, Sanford and Lana Diamond, Mary Thompson, Clarence Allmandinger, Ruth and Roger Skinner, Art and Eva Kruger, Marvin and Pearl Weiner, Norma Strickland, Florian and Doris Caligiuri, Leon Baker, Virginia LaMonto and others we might have missed in the crowd that filled Herb's place.

Peggie Rattan put on a scream of a show at the Los Angeles Club night of Dec. 21st which was just the start of a long weekend of laughter and fun. There just isn't anyone quite like our Peggie. She and Odean Rasmussen put on one of their husband-wife skits which was so darned funny the tears came and what with Bunny Webster and her antics with Thomas W. Elliott, Elaine and Henry Winicki, and Phyllis Newman in "Complaint Department" folks were laughing fit to die by the time Bunny came on stage with her seven kids in the final sequel of a schoolroom act that most of us have enjoyed off and on the past few months. Mary Thompson and Clarence Allmandinger's brother and sister act was a cute bit of play acting and everyone loved Bunny's rendition of "White Christmas." Also taking part in the fun were Lois Bowden, Art Newman and a few others, but the most beautiful

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part of the whole program came at the end with Hilda White's "Silent Night," a most beautiful bit of sign-singing. Tom tells us there will be more of the same with lovely Elaine Fromberg in charge of the next show, the third Saturday in February.

The Los Angeles Club has put in a beautiful new ballroom floor, all of $1,200 worth and Tom tells us that his next project is a new curtain for the stage. The old one was already old when we became of voting age so 'tis a real necessity.

News among Riversiders:

Helen Arbuthnot off to New Hampshire for Christmas vacation . . . Mrs. Ida Clark recently back from a trip to Connecticut . . . Betty Newman tutoring one student at her home . . . Betty Witczak now in her senior year at Orange State College . . . Clara Holonya is learning to drive these days . . . Michael and Elodie Wukadinovich have a newly built home and two horses on their large property . . . Marilyn and Morton Bayarsky have bought a home . . . Felix and Laura Kowalewski have three grandsons . . . Carl Barber is now coaching Riverside along with his academic classes . . . Rhoda Clark toured Europe with the NAD group last summer . . . Marilyn Bayarsky is counseling at Riverside starting the first of 1964 . . . Teddy Kubostu, Clara Holonya, Janet Gallagher, Marilyn Bayarsky, Helen Arbuthnot, Ruth Cogswell, Betty Witczak, Willa Barber, Betty Newman, Evan and Alice Ellis, Laura and Felix Kowalewski, Elodie and Michael Wukadinovich, Aileen and Burton Schmidt, Rhoda Clark, Hazel Davis, Bobbee Hillman, and Bob Greathouse are on league bowling teams at Tava Lanes in Riverside . . . Dec. 20 at Hickory Barbeque was the big night for 30 Riverside women who had their annual Christmas dinner.

It's that time of the year again! F. A. Caligiuri and Don Nuernberger are back on the job with their income tax service in La Mirada and Elliott Fromberg of Los Angeles is also back in business this year. Didja ever stop to think of all the taxes you've gotta pay? Our list includes school tax, business tax, head tax, amusement tax, water tax, light tax, sales tax, liquor tax, income tax, food tax, furniture tax, excise tax and how about a couple of plain old rusty tacks for the IRS to sit on?

Paula Stottler was suddenly called home to the bedside of her brother in Milwaukee last September and when his condition improved Paula returned home. We are sorry to learn however, that her brother passed away shortly before Thanksgiving. Paula flew home for the funeral.

We were pleased to make the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oberlin of Flint, Mich., when Paula Stottler introduced them to the folks at the Long Beach Club New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin spent two weeks visiting Jacob's son and family over in Buena Park and met many old friends from Michigan during their stay. They left for home Jan. 5.

Indiana . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brenton of Indianapolis, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 6, 1963. Their three sons and families held an open house at IOOF Hall, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15. Many deaf and hearing friends came in to help them celebrate. The happy couple received many gold gifts and a nice cash gift.

Geraldine Lueckel was in tears when she saw many of her friends in the dining room of Indiana School on Dec. 7, 1963. The special occasion was a surprise birthday party for her. She received a luggage set and a cash gift. Refreshments were served after the games.

Gallaudet College alumni of the Indianapolis chapter meet at the 1200 Club on the campus of the Indiana School. Officers for 1963-64 are: Dr. Anthony Hajna, president; Eugene Schick, vice president; Albert Reeves, secretary; and Ethel Koob, treasurer. Visitors at September and November meetings were Mr. and Mrs. Flavio Romero of Elkhart,

Don't forget . . .

THE 19TH ANNUAL

CENTRAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by

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MARCH 6-7-8, 1964

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Entertainment: 801 Recreation Hall, South Jefferson Street

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Floor Show! Dance Band! Star Attractions!

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rubino of Romney, W. Va.

Donna Jacobs, hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs, and Dennis Cuppy were married Sept. 28, 1963. A number of deaf friends witnessed the wedding. Donna was a lovely bride. Her parents miss her but they have three other children to keep them company.

Mrs. Nancy Holsapple was honored at a baby shower at Mrs. Rowena Creek's residence in November. Those who attended were: Mesdames Carol Barry, Bernice Jacobs, Claribel Straszewski, Helen Venard, Margaret Sterns, Ruth Zaring of Nashville, Gladys Perkins of Lebanon, Nancy Orebaugh, Joyce Rork of Anderson, Virginia Bippus and Gloria Reeves, Misses Sarah Young and Jean Cunningham.

Deaf friends were saddened to learn that James A. Madden died at Marion County General Hospital on Jan. 13. He was struck by an automobile as he walked across the street on New Year's Eve. He was a baker with the General Baking Company for 20 years before he retired eight years ago. He was buried in Park Cemetery in Greenfield, Jan. 16. Our deepest sympathy goes to the widow, Mrs. Florence Madden, and a son, Roscoe Little of Lafayette.

A New Year's Eve ball for all the deaf of Indianapolis and vicinity was held at The Plantation, about 10 miles from downtown Indianapolis. The ball was sponsored by the Indiana Association of the Deaf, the Indianapolis NFSD Div. No. 22 and the Greater Indianapolis Deaf Club. Entertainment included skits and a dance contest.

RECEIVES PROMOTION—Don G. Pettingill is now State Supervisor of the program for the deaf and the hard of hearing for the Indiana Division of Vocational Rehabilitation which serves the 92 counties of the Hoosier State. Mr. Pettingill joined the Indiana Division Sept. 4, 1962, as Counselor for the seven counties of the Indianapolis area and as a consultant to other counselors in the state with their deaf clients. He is also president of the Indiana Association of the Deaf.

Colorado . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moers became the parents of Ralph Donald Moers, Jr., on Nov. 30. They have a daughter, Cheryl Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Dohn Jones (Donna High Smith) became the proud parents of a girl, their first child, on Nov. 15. They named her Becky Lynn.

The Richard Andersons and daughter Laura, the Howard Kilthaus and children Bonnie and Ray, and Mrs. Helen DeLiere traveled to Wichita. Kan., for the Thanksgiving holidays. The Andersons were the guests of the Francis Sracks while the Kilthaus stayed with the Dean Vanattas.

The families of Roland Greb and Don Warnick have celebrated Thanksgiving together for the past 17 years. This year found Rachel Warnick cooking the turkey at her home in Westminster.

At Thanksgiving: The Alex Pavalkos were at the Loren Elstad home; Mrs. Carol Sponable and the Ralph Moers were at the Jerome Moers; Miss Ione Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Northern, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northern and children were at the home of Mrs. Mabel Finnel (daughter of the Northerns) and her husband.

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Keith Ferguson (Marianne Medonich) whose mother recently passed away in Pueblo.

December was a big month for the two "birthday clubs" in Denver. One of the clubs had their annual Christmas outing at the Red Slipper Restaurant on Dec. 6 and then went to the home of Joyce Aregi for exchange of gifts and the regular birthday gift, which was for Adele Davidson. Members of this club: Joyce Aregi, hostess, Sandra Still, Linda Garner, Darlene Clair, Susanna Neal, Doris Hurley, Hettie Otteson, Thelma Dowds, Eleanor Perri, Adele Davidson, Ruth Nester and Sharon Faucett.

The other club, consisting of only eight members this year, skipped the traditional "birthday" for the month of December and held their Christmas party and gift exchange on Dec. 7 in a private room at the Fuji-En, a Japanese restaurant in Denver. After the gift exchange, the group went to the Silent Athletic Club for the monthly Cash Nite drawings. Present members: Lorraine Schmidt, Barbara Anderson, Harriett Votaw, Mary Elstad, Ione Dibble, Margaret Herbold, Emilia O'Toole and Rachel Warnick. Marlene Hinrichs and Juanita Greb will return to the group in February. Marlene has been working nights and is now on the day shift at the Martin plant, and Juanita has decided to quit her night job as a key punch operator at Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

ARIZONA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

BIENNIAL CONVENTION

PHOENIX, ARIZONA—MAY 29-30, 1964

Open House and Registration—Friday May 29—8:00 P.M.

Goettl Auditorium—2005 E. Indian School Rd.

Business Meeting—Saturday—May 30, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Banquet—Saturday, May 30, 8:00 P.M.

Turquoise Room—Hotel Westward Ho, 618 N. Central Ave.

Phoenix Association of the Deaf, Inc.
Annual Memorial Day Picnic
Sunday, May 31, 1964

Be sure to be there with your spurs on—Meet all old and new friends and have a galloping good time.

The Russell Hurleys celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on Dec. 18 by going out to dinner.

Charles Billings was hospitalized for a few days in December and is now resting at home on doctor's orders to slow down.

Silent Athletic Club officers for 1964: Fred Schmidt, president; Don Warnick, vice president; Carol Sponable, re-elected secretary; Richard O'Toole, re-elected treasurer; Harriett Votaw, assistant treasurer; William Fraser, athletic director; and Marlene Hinrichs, social director. Francis Mog, Richard O'Toole and Rea Hinrichs were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors.

New Hampshire

Our most heartfelt sympathy is extended to Allston C. Day and to Marguerite Day upon the loss of their son and mother. They died in a tragic automobile accident Nov. 11.

Sympathy is also extended to Reggie Lumbra and Wanda and Lorraine. Their father passed away early in November. Marie French Sequin also lost her father recently.

Monica Noyes, a recent Austine graduate, is studying in New York state and hopes to come to the reunion at Augustine Feb. 29.

Yvonne Good, nee Durette, and her husband were among a party of 30 embarking from Miami aboard the Bahama Star en route to Nassau in the Bahamas for a weekend outing recently. Yvonne and husband have been living down in Florida for quite some time now.

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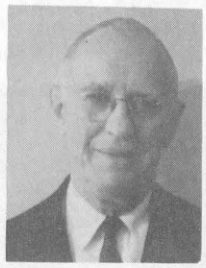

By Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

"From quiet homes and first beginning,
Out to the undiscovered ends,
There's nothing worth the wear of winning
But laughter and the love of friends."
—Hilaire Belloc

"Senior Citizens"—This is a popular word, referring to those who have retired from their daily employment. However, those who lead creative lives are repelled by this term which generally offers a checker board and a pat on the head (and perhaps a gold wrist watch) instead of an opportunity to lead a useful life, develop neglected interests or discover new ones. Community, civic and educational centers, national, state and local associations of the deaf are some of the places affording us an opportunity for self-expression. Let's be realistic and not fritter away time —the only precious commodity left and mighty little of it, too. Thus, our achievements can serve to make our retirement years more rewarding and meaningful.

* * *

An elderly man who had retired a few years before, seemed to suffer more from boredom than from any real illness. "Has your husband any real hobbies?" the doctor asked his wife. She thought it over a moment. "No," she said slowly, "he has rheumatiz a good bit, and hives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies that I recall."

* * *

Prexy Leonard M. Elstad and the First Lady of Gallaudet College waited 39 years for this momentous event: Their daughter in New York presented them with a grandson, John, on Dec. 15, thus annexing the proud titles of "Grandpa" and "Grandma" to their collection of honors. The doting grandparents were last seen walking among the clouds. Hourly bulletins are encouraging and it is hoped they will soon return to earth. Congrats!

* * *

Silence may be golden. But in these hectic days with its attendant cacophony, it's simply impossible. Take that new electric typewriter which, according to columnist Inez Robb, makes music when in use! Yes, Uncle Sam has just granted a patent on this latest musical monster. Zany world, isn't this?

* * *

Quiet, please! According to author, Harry Golden, Americans "are afraid of silence." Background music, produced by Muzak, is heard everywhere, in the Bronx Zoo, N.Y., at baseball games, even in the lobbies of office buildings. All are designed to boost morale and, at restaurants, to help make a dinner more appetizing. We, the deafened, face silence without flinching. Many of us don't even know what is being missed. Perhaps this is just as well.

* * *

"The Peet Dictionary of the Language of Signs," the world's first comprehensive one of its kind, as used by the deaf, will be developed by the New York University School of Education, as announced by Dean Walter A. Anderson. This is made possible by an initial grant of $30,-242 from Vocational Rehabilitation Administration. Named for the late Dr. Elizabeth Peet, it will be published by Harper and Row in 1965. Director of the NYU project is Dr. Edna S. Levine who says: "It is hoped that the entire body of the sign language will at last be compiled and recorded in its original and proper style, thus preserving for posterity an important communication medium." The groundwork for the current project was laid many years ago by Professor Peet. Editor of the new dictionary and director of research for the NYU project is Martin L. A. Sternberg, a former faculty member of Gallaudet College, who was asked by Professor Peet to carry her work through to completion. Consultants to the project are Dr. Elizabeth E. Benson, dean of women, and Leon Auerbach, associate professor of mathematics, both of Gallaudet College.

* * *

Under the title, *"The Deaf in USSR,"* one P. Sontyagin reports in "The British Deaf News:" In Moscow there has opened a professional theatre of mime and gesture whose company is made up of deaf actors with a four-year training in a theatrical school behind them. The repertory of the theatre includes among other plays some by Shakespeare. The theatre makes guest appearances in many cities of our country and shows its productions not only to the deaf but also to spectators with normal hearing. Mime and gesticulation are translated to them in this case by an interpreter. The Soviet public have given high appraisal to this new genre in theatrical art. (By the way, one of the projects for which the Gallaudet College Centennial committee is currently raising funds is for the establishment of a traveling repertory theatre of the deaf, giving performances of important plays in key cities of the USA.)

CHICAGO CHRISTMAS PARTY—National Fraternal Society of the Deaf Divs. No. 1 and 142 of Chicago staged another Christmas party last Dec. 21 for members and their children. In the first picture Dee Dietrich, Rita Fitzpatrick, Susan Ralsky, Sheila Donoghue and Bobbie Sullivan are shown singing "Silent Night." In the center Kathy Burris, Yelica Gordon, Gail Golin, Pat Fitzpatrick, Jr., and Linda and Gerry Franchini are going through the motions of a carol. At the right Bub Dietrich, George Gordon, Pat Fitzpatrick and Walter Kudsk are enjoying a get-together.

YULETIDE . . . the Methodist Church of the Deaf held a pre-Christmas party Dec. 20 with Frieda Meagher in charge of the merriment . . . after Christmas services a small party was enjoyed at the Lutheran Church of the Deaf Dec. 22 with the Niemeyers, Kahnts, Horns and Maiworms among the 55 there . . . William Maiworm donated an 8-foot Christmas tree to the CCD . . . NFSD Div. No. 142 donated a batch of toys for the second year in a row at Christmastime to the tots at Cook County Hospital. Emma Freeman made the presentation to the nurse in charge . . . also for the second year in a row, Divs. No. 1 and 142 jointly sponsored a lavish Christmas party for the kiddies of local Fraters, this time at 2840 No. Central Park on Dec. 21. Joe Schafer and Beatrice Davis supervised all the arrangements. John B. Davis played Santa Claus to pass out toys . . . John Tubergen, a teacher at the North Carolina School, showed up in town for the holidays.

SICK BAY . . . Henry Bruns is now back home after being hospitalized for five weeks . . . Barry Fitzpatrick underwent observation of a kidney ailment at Gottlieb during the Christmas holidays . . . Joe Miller committed himself to West Suburban Christmas Day for a prostrate operation . . . a blood clot in the knee hospitalized Louis Rozett at Weiss Memorial for three weeks in December . . . Jack Glutzer recently fell off a ladder and walked off with two fractured ribs . . . Veronica Shaw was a surgery patient at Oak Park Hospital in December . . . Helen Choloske has been bedridden with an old back injury aggravated by the cold weather.

ELECTIONS . . . Div. 106 elected the following officers for 1964: President Louis Rozett, Vice President Carl Sneider, Secretary Irvin Friedman, Treasurer Allen Wilson and Director Jack Giverts . . . Div. 150 will be served by the following: President Josephine McCarthy, Vice President Ella Southers, Secretary Geraldine Nelson and Treasurer Ruth Pick . . . Southtown officers for 1964 are: President Werner Schutz, Vice President Sam Franco, Secretary Gordon Rice, Treasurer George Carlson, Finance Secretary Ray Langford and Houseman Joe Giarraputo . . . CCD elected: President Art Shawl, Vice President John Cummings, Secretary Josephine McCarthy and Treasurer Abe Migatz . . . Ephpheta Center: President Italo De Arcangelis, Vice President Joe Schafer, Secretary Elsie Allen and Treasurer Mary Scharle.

FAST TAKES . . . Jerry Deitch, son of diamond setter Sol, took off for National Guard training in Kentucky in January . . . John Clark of Montgomery, Ala., newcomer in town, secured a position at the Tribune after the first of the year . . . the Jack Giverts invited friends to a lavish party at the elegant Town House Dec. 28 to help them (the Giverts) celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary . . . The J. Lehnerts bought themselves a new home in Alsip, Ill.

Nebraska . . .

Mrs. Mary Skeen has replaced Mrs. Evelyn Allen, sister of Roy Sparks, in the dining room at the Nebraska School. Mrs. Josephine (Hiltabidel) Arnold has taken Mrs. Skeen's former job in the kitchen. Evelyn Allen is returning to a job which she formerly held at the state hospital in Beatrice.

Mrs. Ray Burgess of Omaha underwent an operation in October and was in the hospital for nearly two weeks.

Among marriages of interest in recent months was that of Mr. Keith Buckendahl and Miss Judith Payne on Aug. 16, in Omaha.

A recent wedding united Mr. Edward Reitz and Miss Patty Davidson on Sept. 1 at a church cermony in Ogallala, Neb. The couple is residing in Washington, D.C., where Ed is continuing his studies at Gallaudet.

Mr. Keith Bowers of Boise, Idaho, and Miss Janis Valish were joined in marriage on Sept. 7 in the Bethany Lutheran Church at Omaha by Rev. Herman Graef. The couple is making their home in Boise where Keith is a printer.

John Rippe of Nebraska City suffered a severe heart attack on Sept. 19 and was hospitalized at Syracuse, Neb.

A group of the Lincoln ladies met at the home of Fannie Lindberg on Nov. 22 to have a farewell tea party for Mary Sabin before she and Bill left for Denver and California. The party more or less ended in confusion when the death

Watch for Details

5th Biennial Convention ***August 10-15, 1964***

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF JEWISH DEAF

Sponsored by the HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, New York City

On the evening of Dec. 24, 1963, the home of venerable and benevolent Miss F. Dot Wright, of Hot Springs, Ark., one of the world's famed spas, was the scene of a joyous old-fashioned Christmas party in which 20 deaf residents and friends participated. Miss Lucy Sigman, whose aged mother, Mrs. Mattie Tidwell Sigman, has been staying with Miss Wright as a companion for over 23 years, came from her home in Hawthorne, Calif., for a two-week visit, was the hostess and arranged a nice program. The participants enjoyed the traditional gift exchange followed by refreshments. Miss Wright's home has been for years the mecca of the local deaf community for social and religious activities for all creeds.

of President Kennedy was announced and Miss Emma Marshall interpreted all the details as announced on the TV. Other guests were Mrs. Virginia Deurmyer, Mrs. Irene Leavitt, Mrs. Maude Burlew, Mrs. Bertha Holland, Mrs. Bernice Kuster and Mrs. Dot Wiegand.

Mrs. Eva C. Comp, a long time resident of the Omaha community, died in Prescott, Ariz., on Oct. 20 at the age of 97. She was the mother of Mrs. Ruth Jackson, whose husband J. W. Jackson was superintendent at Nebraska School for many years. In addition to Mrs. Jackson, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hoge of Prescott, and a son, Rear Admiral Owen Comp of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Comp became deaf from spinal meningitis at the age of eight and was educated at the Illinois School. She taught for several years in both the Kansas and Nebraska schools.

Mrs. Maude Burlew had a most delightful vacation in California. She left Lincoln on Sept. 27 and received a very warm welcome from her niece and nephew. She managed to get in touch with a number of former Nebraskans — the Vernon Butterbaughs, the Merrill Stovers, the Isaac Wittivers, the Harry Sparks, the Harold Newmans, the Charles Langers, the Arthur Harpers, Blanche Andrews, Louis Palermo, Mabel Bulmer and Harry Colick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Omaha announced the arrival of their third daughter. The Baileys also have two sons.

Another new arrival was a son, Ricky Lee, to the Leon Gilbert family of Springeld on Nov. 16. The Gilberts have two daughters.

Everett and Emma Goodin of Council Bluffs, Iowa, became grandparents for the first time when a baby girl was born to their oldest son and his wife.

Ron and Dot Hunt and Rory took a trip to Holbrook, Neb., in November to visit Ron's relatives and to give Ron a chance at pheasant hunting, at which he had no luck. They also visited Dot's brother and family, the Jack Cafferty's at Hastings, and Paul Barnett of Cambridge. They reported that Paul is almost blind now.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gehm of Myrtle Creek, Ore., mentioned that their oldest son, Gene, is working on the night shift at the same saw mill where his dad works days.

John J. (Jack) Boggan, father of Jenne Allen of Cherry Hill, N.J., was taken by death at an Omaha hospital on Nov. 9. He had been a businessman in Elkhorn and Waterloo, Neb., and for 14 years was mayor of Elkhorn.

On Oct. 28 a small group of Omaha friends gave a surprise party at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in honor of the 41st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dobson.

Rita Lloyd Slater and daughter were in Nebraska early in November for the funeral of one of her parents and also visited a few of her deaf friends in Omaha.

Garrett Nelson's wife, Sheryl, recently joined him in Lincoln and they are now settled in an apartment on South 26th St. not far from "O" Street. Sheryl's maiden name was DuBois and her hometown was Des Moines before their marriage last June 9.

Edna and Dale Brittain were overnight guests of the Vernon Meyers of Omaha on Nov. 16, the night of the OCD bowling tournament.

The Gerald Sparks of "sunny California" wrote to the Roy Sparks of Omaha and mentioned that on Nov. 10, California was having one of the worst cases of smog that they had seen in 15 years. Meanwhile Nebraska was having beautiful weather.

On Oct. 22 Dot Wiegand was hostess at a "Toy Party" to which she invited about 15 friends. An out-of-town visitor was Mrs. Martha Dinham of Michigan, a houseguest of Mrs. Virginia Deurmeyer. Mrs. Dunham lived in Lincoln for a short period years ago.

Miss Johanna Stillahan of Omaha was the recent guest of Mrs. Bernice Kuster of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Chermok went to Marion, Iowa, in November to visit his daughters, Carol and Shirley, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson announce the birth of Lu Anne on Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilsord, parents of Mrs. Steve Kocsis, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 21.

The November Birthday Club met at the home of Fannie Lindberg on Nov. 15 with 12 present in addition to the hostess. Virginia Deurmeyer, Irene Leavitt, June Collamore, Dot Hunt, Dot Wiegand, Pat Boese, Vera Kahler, Lillan Gross, Charlotte Sipp, Viola Morin and Sheryl Nelson. It was Dot Wiegand's "birthday" and she received a hair dryer.

Mrs. Ray Hunt, mother of Ron Hunt, appeared on the "Queen for a Day" TV program at Omaha on Oct. 10, asking for a gasoline powered post hole digger for Ron. Ron is still digging holes by hand but his mother won a bouquet and a $100 gift certificate.

We made a mistake last month. It is Mrs. Ann Benedict who is the general chairman of the 21st annual AAAD basketball tournament at Cincinnati in 1965 rather than Frank.

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TENTATIVE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 —
All Day Registration; Executive Committee Meeting; Reception at Hotel Sheraton.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16 —
All Day Registration; AAAD Delegates Meeting, 8:00 a.m.; Historic Tour; Opening Games at the Palestra, 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 —
AAAD Delegates Meeting, Morning and Afternoon; Hall of Fame Luncheon; Semi-Final Games at the Palestra, 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 —
AAAD Delegates Meeting, 9:00 a.m.; Consolation and Championship Games starting at noon; Presentation of Trophies at Grand Ball and Floor Show, 7:00 p.m. at Hotel Sheraton.

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Ticket Prices

AAAD & HAD Registration Fees	$ 2.00
Reception	2.50*
First Round Games	3.50*
Hall of Fame Luncheon	5.50*
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Championship Finals	5.50*
Grand Ball (Orchestra, Dance, Floor Show, Awards, Prizes & Surprises)	6.50*
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Berkeley Grids Bloom Under Assistant Ken Norton Who Rates Coach Of The Year Honor

By ART KRUGER, Sports Editor
24001 Archwood Street, Canoga Park, Calif. 91304

The game of American Football is heavily enmeshed with strands which date back to the long ago. Little did 50 college students suspect, on the afternoon of November 6, 1869, that their participation in a friendly contest of simple football would result in a sweep of comparable interest, during the many autumns to follow, which would extend across the vast expanse of America. It was by this happening that American Football was given birth — at New Brunswick, N.J. As the tide of battle flowed, and eventually subsided, Rutgers trod wearily off the hallowed ground with a 6-4 victory over Princeton. The scores, in those days, were registered not by touchdowns but by goals.

As you look back you ponder the import of the initial Rutgers-Princeton tussle, and the glorious imprint it has left upon college, junior college, high school and school for the deaf life—not to forget the careers which it fashioned for those who have cast their lot with professional football.

Without New Brunswick there would have been no Texas Longhorns, Penn State Nittany Lions, UCLA Bruins or Gallaudet Bisons of the gridiron . . . Or Chicago Bears, New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams or Green Bay Packers, either . . . Also North Carolina School for the Deaf Bears, ASD Tigers, LSD Mustangs, MSD Tartars, TSD Vikings, ISD Orioles, or CSD Eagles . . . As a matter of fact—no Kruger's annual Deaf Prep Football story!

Now for Kruger's 28th annual edition . . . To begin with, take a look at '63 football records of 28 schools for the deaf. . .

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
EAST					
American (Conn.)	5	2	0	172	112
Mt. Airy (Pa.)	1	6	0	46	130
Fanwood (N.Y.)	5	1	0	—	—
Virginia	0	8	0	31	225
West Virginia	0	8	0	31	282
CENTRAL					
Michigan	6	2	0	173	49
Indiana	5	4	0	119	101
Kentucky	3	5	0	80	93
Wisconsin	4	2	0	—	—
Illinois	2	6	0	103	228
MIDWEST					
Iowa	3	5	0	113	135
Missouri	2	4	0	182	170
Minnesota	3	5	0	94	74
Kansas	4	4	0	156	189
SOUTHEAST					
No. Carolina	6	3	0	187	98
Tennessee	4	4	0	141	140
Georgia	2	4	0	68	113
Florida	1	6	0	64	182
Alabama	—	—	—	—	—
SOUTHWEST					
Louisiana	6	3	0	207	143
Texas	2	5	0	128	162
Mississippi	1	8	1	26	236
Oklahoma	1	7	0	119	343
Arkansas	1	6	0	72	128
FARWEST					
Berkeley (Calif.)	5	1	1	145	81
Washington	6	4	0	221	102
Riverside (Calif.)	3	4	0	127	164
Colorado	4	4	1	114	159

Nation's No. 1 Deaf Prep Eleven?

As we see it, it is hard to decide which school had the best 1963 deaf prep football team in the nation. American, Michigan, North Carolina, Louisiana, Berkley, and even Tennessee and Washington should be considered. They did not have perfect records but that is not the test of a true champ. They play the big schools year in and year out. Schedules should be considered, not how many games are won against weak schools.

California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, by the way, provided the brightest record during the 1963 deaf prep gridiron. The CSDB Eagles ended the season undefeated in Bay Counties League play and won the undisputed championship of the league. Last year they suffered one loss and shared the crown with Lick-Wilmerding High School so this is the first time a CSDB eleven has stood alone as champion of its league. There was one tie game on the record, the Eagles having been held to a 20-20 score by San Rafael Military Academy, and after the regular league play CSDB took on strong Salesian High School of Richmond and suffered its only loss of the season. (Salesian's 1963 record was the school's best record for a long time. It was 6-2-1.) The Eagles wound up league play with a 5-0-1 record.

At the beginning of the season Lick-Wilmerding was generally picked to rule the league, but the forecasters didn't know that CSDB was fielding its greatest team in years. Lick was first on their schedule and the Eagles knocked them off, 12-7.

In that 20-20 tie game with host San Rafael Military Academy, the Eagles put forth a tremendous first-half effort, leading 20-6, but were too physically spent in the second half to sustain the pace and had to settle for that tie. This game was shown on television the next morning (Oct. 26, 1963), the first time the Eagles have been telecast.

Jim Davis, aggressive and speedy Negro halfback for CSDB and the league 220-yard dash champ, was named KGO-TV's "TV Prep Player of the Week." He was the outstanding player in the Eagles' tie with San Rafael. A 5-7, 160 halfback, Davis carried the ball 22 times for 120 yards for a 5.4 average, scored a touchdown, and was a stalwart on defense for the Eagles.

KGO-TV's "TV Prep Player of the Week" award was presented to the outstanding player of each of Channel 7's 10 "High School Football" telecasts in the 1963 season. The trophy was presented to the players at special school assemblies.

Davis was one of five CSDB players who landed on the 1963 All Star football team selected by the league's coaches. Other Eagles honored were Rick Zanon, the crafty quarterback; Pete Murello, half Japanese and half Italian, who played fullback on offense and guard on defense; Don Lyons, 6-3 All-American basketballer, at end, and Oscar Bibb at guard.

Here is the Berkeley record for 1963:

CSDB	Opp.
12—Lick-Wilmerding High School	7
20—Half Moon Bay High School	14
26—Emeryville High School	7
32—Menlo High School	12
20—San Rafael Military Academy	20
28—St. Vincent's High School	6
7—Salesian High School	15
145	81

As we see it Ken Norton is the man who built the Eagle machine and is rapidly compiling the finest football coaching record in the nation.

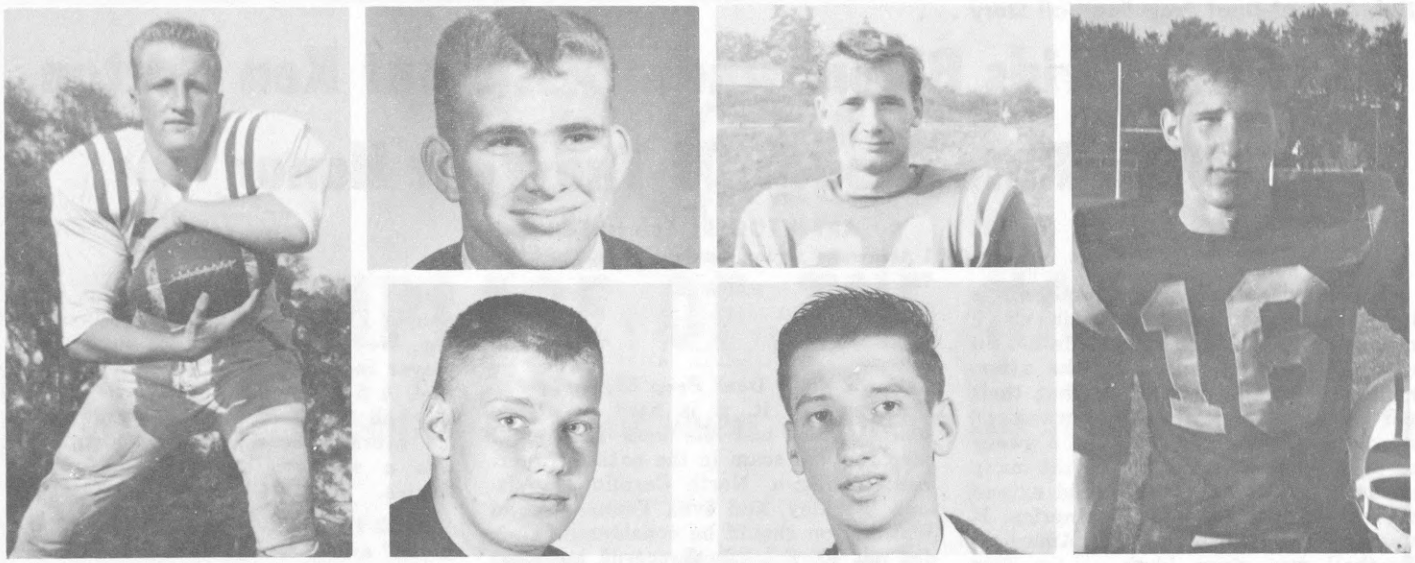
In three years at CSDB, he's won 14, lost 5 and tied 1. Prior to taking over at the Berkeley school, Norton had an amazing 35-10-2 record at the Oklahoma School. That gives him an overall mark of 49-15-3. That's what you call stellar coaching.

Ken Norton is just an assistant coach, but here's what Dave Fraley, the head football mentor, wrote in a letter to Johnny Rodrigues of Berkeley Gazette, and this letter was published in his Prep Beat column:

"The sudden upsurge in football at CSD the past three years has been due primarily to Ken Norton and a new

ON OUR COVER

BAY COUNTIES BEST—Above "Deaf Prep Coach of the Year" Ken Norton gives instructions to his five top players of the Berkeley school who were picked on the Bay Counties League all-star grid team. All of them are seniors. From left: Guard Oscar Bibb, Fullback-Guard Peter Murello, Quarterback Rich Zanon, Halback Jim Davis and End Don Lyons. For better view of faces of those players, take a good look below.



THEY'RE ALL-AMERICANS—Top row, left to right: Charles Haney, 175 lb. fb of Louisiana; John Maynard, 175 lb. fb of Tennessee; Sandy Woodard, 180 lb. hb and t of Washington, and Fred Yeager, 175 lb. qb of American. Bottom row: Robert Beck, 220 lb. t of Michigan, and Leroy Pywell, 150 lb. end of Kansas. Beck was a Motor Valley Conference first string . . . Pywell caught nine touchdown passes, and gained a berth on All-Johnson County Class A first team squad . . . Maynard was selected to the All-Division first team for third time in a row, fullback twice and tackle another year. He gained 913 yards in 8 games for an 8.4 average . . . Woodard (in previous articles it was Woodward—notice correct spelling) is a big boy who doubled as a back on offense and a tackle on defense, and was the leading ground gainer of the Terriers with 910 yards for a 9.5 average. His blocking was a real help to Bill Armstrong's 100 points . . . Yeager, a triple threat performer, was the marked man all season, yet he scored 8 touchdowns and threw six TD passes, kicked off and also punted for an average of 39.5 yards, intercepted three passes and returned one punt for a 65-yard touchdown . . . Haney is a junior but listed as a senior because he had played four years of varsity competition. He's 17 years old.

coach this year, Dean Swaim. Both men are deaf.

"It is hard for a deaf person to blow his own horn, so to speak, therefore I'm writing this in hopes that they can get publicity for doing an outstanding job in football at CSD.

"CSD's record since Norton arrived is 14-5-1. Three of those losses were in his first year here. The key to his success as I see it is discipline. The players must toe the mark every minute of every practice. He allows the boys about one mistake. After that, watch out!

"It will be extremely interesting to see next year's team. We lose three boys from the backfield and both ends. I cannot help but being optimistic about next year's team when I see how Norton can develop a boy from little or no ability and have him compete with the best of them in a short time.

"It is wonderful to enjoy a feast after such a long famine. My regards to a wonderful coaching staff."

Now Ken Norton gets our vote as the "1963 Deaf Prep Football Coach of the Year." He is the first assistant coach ever to get this deserved honor. We are sure Dave Fraley will be pleased to hear of this and agree with us.

Michigan Lost Two Games Without Kovacs

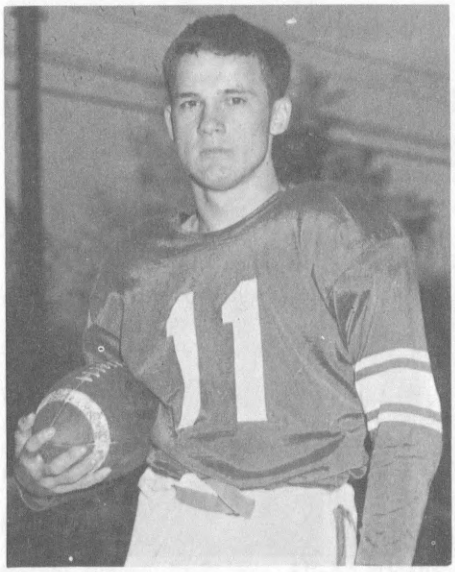
After stretching their unbeaten two-year string to 12 games, Coach Earl Roberts' Michigan School for the Deaf Tartars lost a tough 6-0 contest to Morrice High School, which replaced MSD as the Motor Valley Conference champion with a 5-0-0 record. The Tartars lost their final game of the season, 13-20, to Birch Run High School which took runnerup spot in the MVC loop

Kruger Deaf Prep All-America for 1963

All-American	School	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Coach
Don Lyons,	Berkeley	E	18	6-3	180	Sr.	Norton
John Claude,	Virginia	E	18	6-2	185	Sr.	Crawford
Leroy Pywell,	Kansas	E	18	6-0	150	Sr.	Maxwell
Pat Stuckey,	North Carolina	E	18	6-0	165	Sr.	Tuttle
Peter Murello,	Berkeley	G	18	5-10	180	Sr.	Norton
Donald Welch,	Mississippi	G	19	5-10	160	Sr.	Davis
Robert Haymon,	Louisiana	G	18	5-10	180	Sr.	Shipman
Mike Wackler,	Minnesota	G	18	6-0	185	Sr.	Matthews
Ralph Hawley,	North Carolina	T	19	6-4	235	Sr.	Tuttle
Sandy Woodard,	Washington	T	19	6-1	180	Sr.	Deauveux
Robert Beck,	Michigan	T	18	6-3	220	Sr.	Roberts
Charles Klusman,	Wisconsin	T	18	6-2	190	Sr.	Cordano
Everett Kay,	Indiana	C	18	6-1	185	Sr.	Smith
Nick Garza,	Texas	C	18	5-7	140	Sr.	Jacobs
Rick Zanon,	Berkeley	QB	18	5-8	155	Sr.	Norton
Fred Yeager,	American	QB	18	6-0	175	Sr.	Shirley
Tony Gilbert,	Kentucky	HB	19	5-3	139	Sr.	Morrison
Abram Powell,	Michigan	HB	18	6-0	155	Sr.	Roberts
Ray Lockamy,	North Carolina	HB	19	6-2	165	Sr.	Tuttle
Billy Stephenson,	Georgia	HB	18	6-0	190	Sr.	VanCott
James Davis,	Berkeley	HB	18	5-10	170	Sr.	Norton
John Maynard,	Tennessee	FB	19	5-9	175	Sr.	Bromley
Charles Haney,	Louisiana	FB	17	5-10	175	Sr.	Shipman
Steve Kovacs,	Michigan	FB	18	5-11	210	Sr.	Roberts

SPECIAL MENTION: Bill Armstrong, 16, 5-8, 140 hb, Wash.; Larry Holloway, 6-0, 160 qb, La.; Billy Jernigan, 140 fb, N.C.; Jerry Moore, 6-1, 190 hb, River.; Allan Denison, 5-11, 140 g, Wash.; Larry McMunn, 5-10, 160 qb, Mo.; Roger Moss, 6-3, 180 end, N.C.

HONORABLE MENTION: To departing seniors—Robert Roy, e, La.; David Oglethorpe, e, La.; Delvin Fontenot, t, La.; Jimmy Dykes, c, La.; Ronnie Bruce, hb, La.; Oscar Bibb, g, Berk.; Tony Toste, e, Berk.; Henry Bella, t, Berk.; Ronnie Motes, t, Kan.; Andrew Jackson King, hb, Va.; Teddy Hinton, fb, Miss.; Jerry Mullins, hb, Tenn.; Ernie Norrod, g, Tenn.; Billy Roberts, e, Tenn.; Teddy Hensley, t, Tenn.; James Bronson, hb, Tex.; Dean Helmly, t. Fla.; Danny McClurkan, fb, Okla.; Bill Kahley, fb, Iowa; Mike Simmons, hp, Iowa; Charles Jordan, qb, Ill.; David Reed, e, Ill.; Glindell Young, t, Mich.; Garett Walker, g, N.C.



TINY QUARTERBACK TONY GILBERT, 5-3, 139-lb. senior, who guided Kentucky School for the Deaf Colonels to a perfect record of 6-0-0 (and unscored on) in 1962, was the key to the offensive attack again despite KSD's 3-5-0 record. In 1962 Gilbert set a single season school record for total offense with 634 yards averaging 13.4 yards a try, and during the recent campaign he gained 1,978 yards rushing in 105 carries for an amazing 18.6 average, which was tops in the nation. In every game Tony proved his All-America calibre. He didn't have the big powerful forward wall that he had last year, but he could still run.

with a 4-1-0 mark. In other games MSD defeated Goodrich (20-12), Lake Fenton (15-6), Genesee (26-6), Hartland (44-6), Byron (14-0), and New Northrop (41-0).

In those two games they lost, the Tarters were without the service of Steve Kovacs, a hard-running 210-pound fullback, MSD's leading rusher the last two seasons. In six games during the '63 campaign Steve carried 125 times for 718 yards and a 5.7 average. In the Morrice tilt he had a bad knee so he did not do much, and missed the Birch Run game.

The North Carolina Bears' single wing continued to generate steam without ace tailback Charles Crowe, the Cherokee Indian who graduated following two years of stardom for NCSD. And NCSD still has a winning dynasty going. The Bears have won 90, lost 17 and tied 3 over the past 11 years.

Ray Butler called it quits after 19 years of coaching. His new position at the Morganton school is vocational principal and director of athletics. The latter enables Ray to continue his connection with athletics to a certain extent.

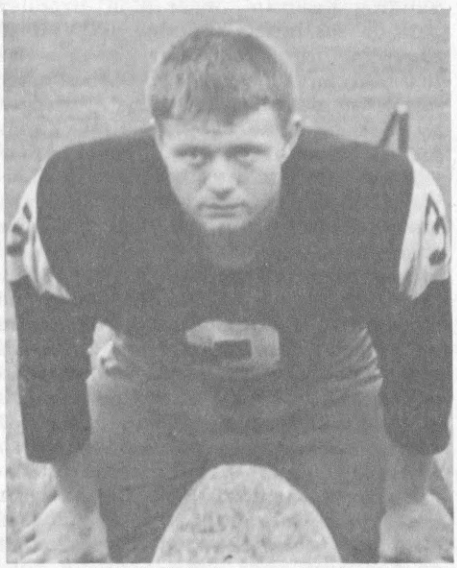
For the second consecutive year, NCSD opened the football season with a new head coach. Last year it was Ray Butler, replacing Dub Hord. The recent season, Marvin O. Tuttle (not that Marvin Tuttle who was great in basketball and track at the Iowa School for the Deaf several years ago), returned to his alma mater to take Ray Butler's place.

Tuttle is well qualified to carry on NCSD's winning dynasty because he lettered for four years in football at NCSD and is considered one of the Bears' all-time grid greats. He also quarterbacked the Gallaudet College football team for three years. For the past 10 years he resided with his family (his wife was the former Bernice Quarry of Tennessee, and they are parents of Donna, 8, and Gus, 5) in Greensboro, N.C., where he was a valued employee of the *Greensboro Daily News*.

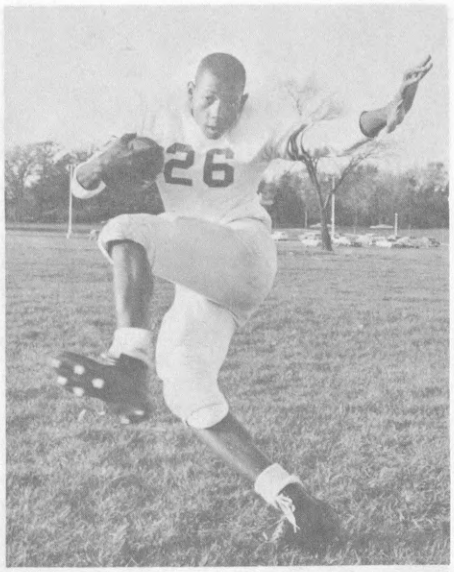
In his first year as NCSD head football mentor, Tuttle piloted the Bears to continue their winning ways with a 6-3-0 record to back them up. The Bears stepped out of their class to challenge the 22-game winning string of Appalachian High School, kingpin of the Class AA Blue Ridge Conference, and lost 26-14. They also lost a hard fought evenly matched contest to Glen Alpine High School, last year's state Class A champ, 13-14, and for the first time in their football rivalry to Drexel, 20-6. The victory put Drexel in a tie for the Skyline Conference championship and a spot in the state Class A playoffs.

The win over East Yancey High School was NCSD's big accomplishment of the year. Prior to this contest East Yancey was ranked second in the state by the *Greensboro Daily News* after winning five straight games and scoring 212 points to its opponents' six. It was also sweet revenge for the Bears lost to East Yancey, 20-7, last year. In other games, Coach Marvin Tuttle's crew threw up a powerful defense to choke Old Fort (13-0), Salem (6-0), Oak Hill (45-6), West Virginia Deaf (43-12), and Kentucky Deaf (27-7).

American won five games and lost two in a season which started with only three returning varsity men. The Tigers did not pack much size nor weight but plenty of fight.



Although he scored only 13 points ANDREW JACKSON KING of Virginia made All-District Five first team over other backs who outscored him. He was fleet as a deer and elusive. He had no blocking to help him or he would have scored at least 10 TDs.



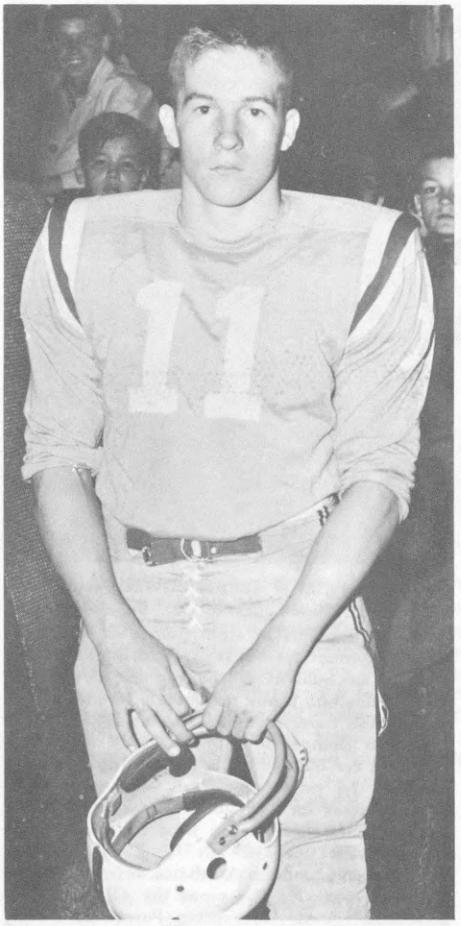
He's terrific! This is ABRAM POWELL, senior fullback of Michigan School for the Deaf, who scored 104 points in eight games to take deaf prep individual scoring leadership in the nation. His 17 touchdowns is the highest Coach Earl Roberts has had a boy accumulate in one season. Powell had tremendous speed plus the ability to shift and change directions. Overall he carried 89 times for 622 yards, a 6.9 average. He also grabbed 14 passes for 328 yards and intercepted passes for 215 yards. He was the Motor Valley Conference scoring king for second consecutive year with 13 TDs for 79 points, and was the only unanimous choice for the Conference first team. He also made the All-State Class D second squad. This spring Powell is aiming to take third straight State Class D 440-yard title.

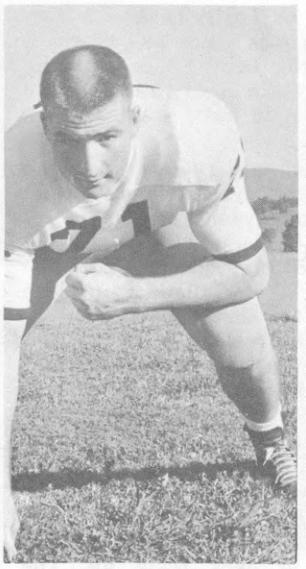
In the opening game of the '63 season, the ASD Tigers ran out of gas in the second half after leading 22-8 up to the middle of the third quarter and lost a squeaker to Avon Old Farms School, 22-28. And they lost the final game of the '63 campaign when the formidable Class A Fitchburg (Mass.) High School team packed far too much backfield speed and drive, offensive line power and defensive toughness for the Tigers, and manhandled the losers 26-6.

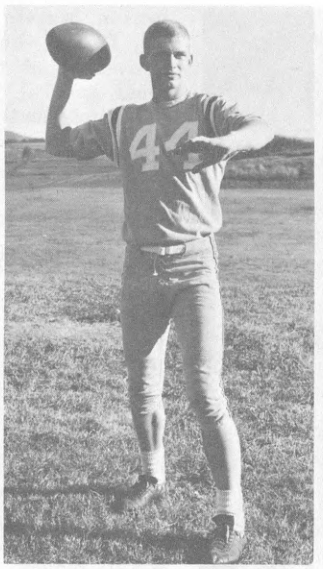
The Tigers, however, insured themselves a winning season when they won five straight games after losing the opener to Avon Old Farm School. They walloped West Virginia Deaf in a colorful homecoming tilt (34-0), edged Milford Prep in a bruising and hard fought contest (20-18), broke the four-game winning streak of New York Deaf (26-13), put up a stout team defense to defeat Marianapolis Prep (16-12), and rocked a stunned Northwest Catholic High team of West Hartford (48-15).

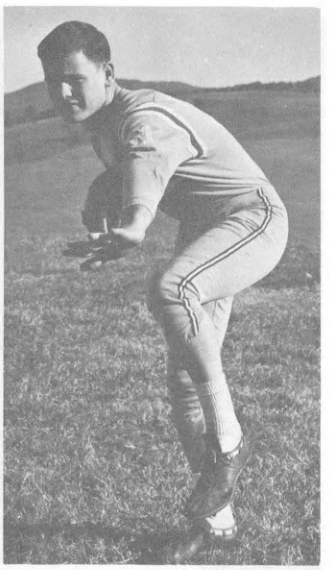
This was eighth straight winning season for Coach Oscar Shirley and his Tigers, and the overall record now is 45-12-1.

Off to a roaring start in their first two outings Louisiana Mustangs fell in their next three games, and then won









BEAR LEADERS—North Carolina School for the Deaf Bears continued to display a powerful running attack and a strong ground defense and finished the '63 campaign with a fine 6-3-0 record. Leading the way were from left to right 140-pound fullback Billy Jernigan, 235-pound tackle Ralph Hawley, signal caller and speedy tailback Ray Lockamy, and wingback-end Pat Stuckey. All except Jernigan are seniors and all together with 6-3, 180-pound end Roger Moss and center John Childers were named to All-Skyline Conference teams. Jernigan and Moss are sophomores, while Childers is a needed. Lockamy finished the season with 1,100 total yards rushing and passing, fourth best of-junior. Jernigan and Lockamy were the leading "one-two punch" players in the whole county, including three A schools. Jernigan was the best sophomore in the state, and the first soph ever selected on All-County team. Hawley was big, tough and fast, and was an unanimous choice on both All-Skyline and All-County squads. Stuckey was a whole player who could play wherever needed. Lackamy finished the season with 1,100 total yards rushing and passing, fourth best offensive performer in the county.

the last four tilts to post another winning season with a fine 6-3-0 record.

Two of those three setbacks were at the hands of teams which were rated by the AP as among the top 10 Class B in the state. LSD were defeated by Greensburg (13-32), Catholic of New Roads (0-19) and St. Edmunds of Eunice (27-34). The Mustangs' victims were Pine (27-6), Doyle (38-12), Poydras (33-21), Jackson (13-7), and Texas Deaf and Mississippi Deaf by identical scores of 28 to 6.

Coach John Shipman now ran up a 26-8-1 record in the last four years at Louisiana.

GRID BRIEFS: Fanwood played only on the JV level for the last two seasons and probably will continue playing only JV teams with the exception of the American Deaf . . . This was a very disappointing season for Illinois, but Coach Jim Bonds is looking forward to the next two years as he has his complete backfield back for next year and his freshman and sophomore team was undefeated recently . . . **Earl Roberts' 21-year record at Michigan is 83-70-11.** . . . Washington under Coach Bob Devereaux was green but full of fire and bears watching next year . . . Outside of their first game with Camas High in which WSD Terriers weren't ready they did very well. In their final game with Gaston High, an arch rival for many years, they tore them apart, 52-0 . . . Washington has a sensational halfback in Bill Armstrong, a 16-year-old FRESHMAN, who scored 100 points for a new school individual scoring record. The old standard of 91 was set by Arvin Thomas in 1958. And to further emphasize his talent, Armstrong scored six other TD's which were nullified due to penalties . . . **With colorful grid mentor T. Carlton Lewellyn gone on retirement, Virginia suffered its FIRST all-losing season since football was established at the school in 1900** . . . Claude Lee Crawford, Jr., who has a BA degree from Randolph-Macon College, is the new athletic director and head coach of VSD . . . West Virginia also suffered a no-win campaign for the second consecutive year . . . Tennessee's building program under Ron Bromley paid off for injury-harassed '63 Vikings came up with .500 season, 4-4. This was the best any coach could expect after losing so many boys. Against Farragut High, the league champ, TSD Vikings scored, which 18 other opponents had failed to do . . . Kansas under Joe Maxwell was much improved after suffering no-win season last year, and will be stronger next year . . . Georgia as usual lacked manpower, but it had Billy Stephenson, a solidly-built 190-pound picture of athletic potential, who would be a hero at any high school with his ability to excel in three major competitive sports. And he closes out his GSD athletic career in this, his senior year. He rates All-American honors . . . Kentucky under likeable James Morrison played against North Carolina for the first time and lost, 27-7, but the Colonels showed the kind of spunk that is the mark of good teams. QB Tony Gilbert and HB Paul Walters both left this contest in the first half because of injuries. In spite of the absence of these two backs, the Colonels refused to surrender. They stiffened and fought harder and actually kept the Bears from running away with the score. They even added a TD of their own to match another score by the Bears in the second half . . . **The Indiana Orioles, under new coach Jess Smith (SW Editor), had a winning record for the first time since Jake Caskey's eleven won 7 of 8 games. From 1950 through 1962, ISD won 31, lost 66 and tied 7** . . . For the first time since Caskey has been at the school, there are three coaches on the gridiron staff. Besides Smith, who was head coach at Michigan for one year and assistant coach at Tennessee for 18 years before coming to Indianapolis, the Oriole squad is aided by Don Bullock, who piloted West Virginia to the mythical national deaf prep championship in 1956, and Mike Mondovics, a hearie that played at Indiana University, who is the school's first full-time physical educational instructor . . . The ISD Orioles should be good next year as they lose only three players and some of the eighth graders who didn't lose a game in 1962 will be of help. This should make them a contender again in the Capital District Conference of which ISD is a charter member. They have never won the title, but were second in 1945, '46, '48, '49 and '51 . . . Players themselves voted not to have a football team for the '63 season at

South Carolina . . . Colorado is coached by Dan Lynch, former Berkeley and Gallaudet grid star. He reported that his school like several other schools for the deaf has a program for boys from 7 to 12 years old in all sports so that they will be well-prepared for varsity teams in the future . . . Colorado will join a new Class C League next year.

* * *

Twenty-four All-America selections for one season may seem like a lot of football players. But it isn't. In naming that many there were several standouts who still had to be overlooked. The line had to be drawn, however, and this 28th annual Kruger All-America team represents the nation's finest deaf prep players.

It is indeed as true an All-Star congregation as can be offered in that no delineation is made among first and second teams. They are All-Americans. They come from all over America.

All of them are seniors. One soph made the squad last year and repeated. He is a junior but is listed as a senior because he has completed four years of varsity football. Of the seven juniors, six repeated. Making the team last year as an undergraduate certainly was no assurance of being named again this year.

The player of the year is Rick Zanon of California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, the all-duty quarterback.

When Zanon went to action, the opposition hadn't the slightest idea of what to expect. It could be a rollout to his left, right or up the middle, a pass, a pitchout, or his dangerous option play. In seven games, Zanon ran and passed for an amazing 875 yeards, scored nine touchdowns and seven PAT's for 61 points. In 80 carries, he ran for 501 yards, a 6.1 average, and completed 26 of 46 passes for 374 yards and five TD's. He fired fast, hard, and accurate passes.

For his dazzling efforts in the Menlo High game, Rick Zanon was selected the Prep of the Week by Berkeley Gazette, and also the Team Player of the Week by San Francisco Chronicle.

Now which school should be the nation's No. 1 deaf prep eleven? It's CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AT BERKELEY. For years the school has had the material, big, husky fellows, but it has not had the coaching staff necessary to mold those fellows into a football team of the calibre needed for a league championship. Then three years ago Ken Norton was hired, and now the Berkeley school has just garnered its first league title. And it was a strong league.

The 1963 interschool for the deaf grid results:

American 34, West Virginia 0
Mt. Airy 32, West Virginia 0
No. Carolina 43, West Virginia 12
American 26, Fanwood 13
N. Carolina 27, Kentucky 7
Indiana 7, Kentucky 6
Tennessee 28, Virginia 0
Tennessee 27, Alabama 14
Kansas 63, Oklahoma 27
Missouri 54, Oklahoma 14
Iowa 30, Kansas 12
Missouri 44, Kansas 14
Wisconsin 19, Missouri 13
Illinois 33, Missouri 25
Louisiana 28, Texas 6
Louisiana 28, Mississippi 6

The 1963 individual scoring leaders:

	G	TD	PAT	Total
Abram Powell, hb, Mich.	8	17	2	104
Bill Armstrong, hb, Wash.	9	16	4	100
Larry McMunn, qb, Mo.	6	15	3	93
Jerry Moore, hb, River	7	14	4	88
Charles Haney, fb, La.	9	14	4	88
Danny McClurkan, fb, Okla.	8	10	5	67
Rick Zanon, qb, Berk.	7	9	7	61
Billy Jernigan, fb, N.C.	9	9	4	58
Charles Baird, fb, Kan.	8	9	4	58
Ray Lockamy, hb, N.C.	9	9	3	57
John Maynard, fb, Tenn.	8	9	2	56
Leroy Pywell, end, Kan.	8	9	2	56
Tommy Borecky, hb, Ark.	7	9	0	54
Fred Yeager, qb, Amer.	7	8	6	54
Sandy Woodard, hb, Wash.	9	7	8	49
Larry Pile, hb, Ind.	9	7	5	47
Larry Holloway, qb, La.	9	6	8	44
Bill Stephenson, qb, Ga.	6	6	7	43
Randy Letkiewicz, hb, Wis.	6	7	1	43

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, THE SILENT WORKER:

In recent years, the Gallaudet College administration and alumni have been heading on a collision course. In spite of a prolonged educational farce, the administration continues to promote clearly unrealistic expansionist designs and to create the artificial impression of normalcy. At every step the Congress has appropriated additional millions in support of a great "white elephant" building project. In view of an imminent three million dollar expansion, the alumni are not very sanguine about healing their breach with the administration.

In November, 1962, the alumni in collaboration with several of America's leading educators of the deaf aired their grievances before the Board of Directors. The result, as expected, was a complete whitewash. In March, 1963, alumni representatives appeared before a House subcommittee to protest the administration's fantastic designs and urge a period of consolidation. With so much at stake and the administration clearly trying to create a schism within their ranks, the alumni do not intend to give ground to those who are novices in the field of education of the deaf and who do not speak the language of the profession.

With a policy of containment and consolidation, the Gallaudet alumni have expressed their profound desire to have their alma mater remain the beacon light in American education of the deaf and the mecca of the deaf world. The administration prefers to regard their activities as subversive and as those of a "small, well-organized minority." However, it is a fact of human history that reform has usually been brought about by a militant, well-informed minority. For no better group than the alumni, in addition to educators of the deaf, is capable of perceiving the administration's Madison Avenue techniques and protecting Gallaudet's legitimate interests. The alumni were speaking on the strength of solid evidence when they described an education at Gallaudet as a "traumatic experience" for many students.

It is significant that the burden of the administration's defense has been borne by those who are strangers to the profession and clearly susceptible to human error. Appealing to the rank-and-file hearing citizen who knows nothing about education of the deaf will bring no results. In fact, the real danger lies in the possibility that the Congress as well as the general public may take the administration's humanitarian appeal at face value. Its approach to the complex problems of educating the deaf has been purely amateurish and a grave injustice to the image of the deaf in this country.

How has Gallaudet justified the course it has taken? The administration has simply accommodated its reasoning to the answers it needs; logic has been required in those of lesser rank. In the cold, scientific approach to higher education, science eliminates or minimizes variable factors. The Gallaudet student has thus become an insignificant statistic in a meaningless mass of units which combine to prove the expansion theorem. However, education of the deaf must necessarily deal in such variables as the multiple-handicaps of deafness. If language proficiency and reading skill are indeed prerequisites for a liberal arts education, it seems incredible how the great majority of Gallaudet students can comprehend Aeschylus, Aristophanes, Aristotle, the Bible, Euripides, Homer, Saint Thomas Acquinas, Shakespeare, Socrates, Sophocles and Virgil.

The Gallaudet alumni, moreover, are far from being opposed to equal opportunity in education of the deaf. HEW Secretary Celebrezze must now appoint a committee of *qualified* experts to study the whole structure of the profession; it has the vigorous support of the alumni not so much because it would make the staggering problems in American education of the deaf more apparent to the layman but also bring the Gallaudet dilemma into sharper focus. For how can Gallaudet carry on its traditional purpose with the reins in the hands of prestige-seekers who regard the profession as a nonentity?

As Gallaudet approaches its Centennial celebration this year, the alumni are more keenly aware that a century of progress and values in education of the deaf must be made relevant to the problems of the present day and preserved for posterity. Their faith in the democratic processes by which the American deaf have long upheld their dignity and self-respect must ultimately prove more enduring than the resistance of the administration. Their courage, integrity and noble perseverance have endowed their alma mater with the support of loyal alumni and hope for the future.

BERT SHAPOSKA
Washington, D. C.

p.s. * (*PROCEED SLOWLY—j. r. gannon began here.)

THE CHILD'S BEEN SICK BEFORE

For over a year now, Mrs. Virginia Thompson, a young intermediate teacher at the Nebraska School for the Deaf, has conducted a popular column in the *Nebraska Journal.* Entitled "The Child's Been Sick Before But Nothing Fatal" (this was, it is said, found on an application for admission to an unspecified school for the deaf) it captures the classroom humor of the typical deaf child, which Ginny is an expert at. Some of Ginny's gems:

"What do you mean YOU'LL help me correct the language in this letter I wrote to my brother. You teach Social Studies!"

What are some ways that New Yorkers make a living? *They play baseball.*

One teacher recalls the day she failed to get the attention of one of the 7th graders. His classmate thereupon slugged him and demanded: "What's the matter with you! Are you deaf?"

Schools for both boys and girls are called *co-operational* schools.

Third grader (as he watched the school's old red truck steam and splutter): "Is it thirsty?"

Spinach people come from Spain.

One primary teacher reported that her class was learning how to use adjectives. Using a picture of a crying baby, she asked the children how they would finish the sentence "The baby is . . ." One boy jumped up and shuffled through the cards until he found the word he wanted—"wet."

Two animals that are found in Australia are the *kangaroo* and the *cocktail.*

The other day when the intermediate department visited Joslyn Museum one teacher was impressed with what one boy had gained from the trip. When asked what he'd seen there, he replied: "*Many old things!*"

The earth resolves around the *people.*

Then there's the day an 8th grader gave his teacher the ultimate in compliments. "That's a pretty dress. It's the same material as my pajamas."

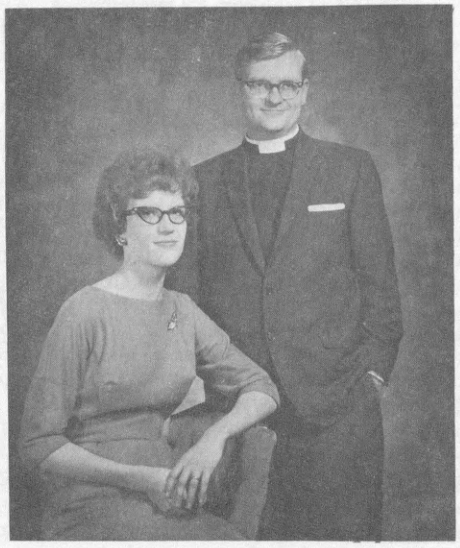
For what is Paris well known? *Women.*

The intermediate boy found a picture of his teacher in her college yearbook. His remark: "pretty—before."

The Secretary-General of the U.N. is *Red Skelton.*

The lesson on germs must have been effective the day before. On school-picture taking day the teacher offered her comb to a touselheaded lad and he replied, "No, thank you. Germs.

34-Day Europe and Holy Land Escorted Tour For The Deaf *



By Reverend & Mrs. Roger Pickering

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HISTORICAL REVIEW

1926 N.A.D. CONVENTION AT WASHINGTON, D.C.

By ALEXANDER G. FLEISCHMAN, Publicity Director

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO in the Nation's Capital and a couple of blocks away from the White House the Fifteenth Triennial Convention of the NAD convened at the Willard Hotel Aug. 9-14, 1926. Scanning old records and the 1926 convention program book and listening to tales related by still living elders, we gathered sufficient material to compose an interesting account of this great meeting.

The National Association of the Deaf was organized Aug. 25, 1880, at Cincinnati, O., and by then its bandwagon had already made the rounds of 14 previous conventions before invading Washington, D.C. Arthur L. Roberts was then president and his administration consisted of Odie W. Underhill, then of St. Augustine, Fla., first vice president; Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Atlanta, Ga., second vice president; Frederick A. Moore, Trenton, N.J., secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Thomas F. Fox of New York City; James W. Howson of Berkeley, Calif.; and Edward S. Foltz of Olathe, Kan., as board members. Membership dues were $1.00; annual dues stood at 50 cents and life membership at $10.00.

The Washington, D.C., local committee was chairmanned by W. E. Marshall, ably assisted by W. P. Souder, secretary and banquet; R. J. Stewart, treasurer and motion pictures; Rev. H. J. Pulver, publicity; R. P. Smoak, assistant to chairman; F. H. Hughes, hotels, reception and ball; R. Werdig, tour of city; L. P. Schulte, tour of Capitol and Library of Congress; R. O. Scott, trip to Mt. Vernon; H. O. Nicol, Hotchkiss Field sports; C. C. Quinley, Frat conclave; S. B. Alley, Arlington Cemetery; Mrs. S. B. Alley, social; A. Parker, Chesapeake Beach; E. F. Mackowske, Great Falls; R. L. Boswell, Union Station; J. T. Flood, information; T. Wood, tickets; G. Ferguson, entertainment; M. W. Galloway, emergency. One of the main tasks of the local committee was to raise funds and over $2,000 was realized among the deaf of Washington. The center of activities was in the Masonic Temple in the northeast section where the National Literary Society and Washington Div. No. 46, NFSD, met for a number of years before being required to seek more convenient locations. Another method of obtaining revenue was asking each deaf person to contribute $10 and an unanimous favorable response was obtained. As an additional safety measure not to be caught short, card and other forms of parties were held in homes and each person was charged 50 cents admission. As a result of these projects, enough revenue was raised to finance the convention and at its close the committee did not owe a penny.

At that era, the NAD was strongly boosted by a long list of committees and staunch leadership. It may be interesting to the younger generation that the NAD at that time had committees to similar problems that we as deaf face today. Listed were: Preliminary Education legislation, Imposter Bureau, Industrial Bureau, Civil Service Bureau, Traffic Bureau, and Statistics committees. Other committees were Trustees, Endowment Fund, Printing and Publicity, Motion Picture Fund, De l'Epee Memorial Fund, Gallaudet Monument Replica Fund, Laws, Foreign Co-operation.

Addresses of welcome were made by Dr. Percival Hall, then president of Gallaudet College, and Major William E. R. Covell, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia. Several papers were read: "A Deaf Man's View of the Trend of Education for the Deaf" by F. H. Hughes of D.C.; "An Anthology of the Deaf" by Rev. J. H. Koehler; "The British Deaf" by J. H. Kent of New York; "Are the Deaf Prepared Industrially to Take Their Places in Life?" by Marcus L. Kenner of New York; "State Homes—Everybody's Concern" by A. B. Greener, Ohio. Adequate information as to what took place at the business sessions is lacking.

It is said that the highlight of the convention was the banquet in which the menu and the speakers came through with flying colors. The entertainment part was a real hit. The song, "Coming Through the Rye" was introduced for the first time to please the crowd. The late Jimmy Meagher sat enraptured and beat time with a pencil while the young lady was sign-singing. Jimmy later introduced this song in Chicago and it spread all over the USA. There was a parody, or comedy, which brought down the house. Albert Rose dressed as a girl repeated the song in a comical way. In addition to being dressed as a girl, he had his own black mustache. Roger Scott was Albert's assistant. Mr. Scott pretended he was drunk and joined the chorus. It was a scream, we were told. Ironically, the sons of the above named are young deaf men living in D.C. with Roger, Jr., being on the 1964 NAD Committee. Joe Rose is an athlete, starring in basketball.

On the social and relaxation part there were sightseeing tours of D.C. with stops at the White House and Lincoln Memorial. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was delivered in signs from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial by Rev. F. C. Smielau of Pennsylvania.

There were visits to the Capitol, Library of Congress, Arlington Cemetery, the home of George Washington at Mt. Vernon. An outdoor luncheon was served on Kendall Green and then various sports reigned supreme on Hotchkiss Field. There also was an excursion by train to Chesapeake Beach and a trolley ride to the Great Falls of the Potomac. The local Frats held a smoker amon other conclaves held. We are told that the weather was torrid that week.

Thus in its formative years the NAD waged a convention. When the 27th biennial convention is held in the Nation's Capital after an absence of 38 years, NADers will find great changes in the manner of conducting such an assembly of civic-minded people coming from all corners of the nation.

The next great NAD convention takes place at the fashionable Shoreham Hotel equipped with all modern facilities. The dates: July 6-11, 1964, following a week of Centennial celebration at Gallaudet College. Right here and then you have a package vacation—two events for the price of one trip. Never before has such an offer been made; perhaps not for the next century.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER, 1963

Receipts

Advancing Membership Dues	$347.50
Affiliation Fees	80.00
Quotas: (Kansas $337.50)	337.50
Sale of Publications	8.95
	$783.95
Janitorial Services	$ 15.00
Office Supplies: (Radston's, mimeo paper and plain No. 10 envs. for solicitation mlg. to resid. schl. teachers and NAD mbrshp.)	$ 58.29
Rent	126.50
Salaries (R. Roles $400; E. Woodruff $200)	498.05*
Sec.-treas. Greenmun Supplies, (U. S. P. O. 500 5c stamps)	25.00
Silent Wkr. Share in Adv. Mbrshps.	58.35
Pacific Tele. & Teleg. (11/13 & 12/13 stmts.)	17.53
	$798.72

* The disparate amounts listed here are due to the fact that the NAD normally withholds Employee Withholding Taxes and employee paid Social Security, adds an equal amount of Social Security (according to law) and remits this total directly to the San Francisco Internal Revenue Service each month. As of Dec. 31, 1963, this IRS check has not been issued. It, therefore, will be reported in the January, 1964, Financial Statement.

JANUARY, 1964

Receipts

Advancing Membership Dues	$1253.50
Affiliation Fees	10.00
Contributions	179.00
Quotas: Nebraska, $289.50; Montana $123.00	412.50
Sale of Publications	2.00
	$1857.00

Expenses

Janitorial Services	$ 15.00
U.S. Post Office	
Bulk Permit 1964 Fee	30.00
Bulk Permit Deposit	75.00
Radston's Office Supply—Mimeo Paper	17.37
Rent	126.50
Salaries: B. B. Burnes, $156.35 (Dec. '63); R. M. Greenmun $77.97 (Dec. '63); R. Roles, $400; E. Stevenson, $57.82 (4th Qtr. '63); E. Woodruff, $200	892.14
Silent Worker Share in Adv. Memberships	210.20
Withholding Tax and Social Security: Dec. '63, $204.62; Jan. '64, $98.31	302.93
	$1669.14

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Byron B. Burnes, President — **Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.**

These have been hectic days in the Home Office. All kinds of rumors have flooded the Office, as well as the rest of the country, that the NAD was bankrupt, going out of business, defunct, etc., etc.

There has been many a month since the NAD Home Office was established when there was no sign of funds to meet the next month's expenses, but when the next month came, the funds always seemed to come from somewhere. November, 1963, was one of those months, and this time the situation really looked serious. The general fund was exhausted and there was no predictable source of income for December. The President sent out a Board communication asking for suggestions as to what might be done if the office was unable to meet December expenses. All kinds of suggestions came, including proposals as to cutting down on expenses, and finally the Board adopted a motion authorizing the President and Secretary-Treasurer to borrow money as needed to maintain operations until convention time, such loans to be repaid prior to the convention, and they shall be limited to an amount reasonably expected to be received before convention time. It was also decided that if a loan is necessary all salaries shall be reduced 50% either by a reduction of personnel or pay for employees and officers until the loan is paid and sufficient money is on hand to resume normal salaries.

A circular letter was sent out from the Home Office asking all members to come to the rescue, and the response was indeed helpful. The end of December came and Secretary-Treasurer Greenmun was able to scrape together enough money to meet all expenses. As this is being written, all expenses for January have been paid, except the salaries of the Secretary and the President, and the General Fund has some $500 on hand ready for February bills. No money has been borrowed, and let us hope such a step will not become necessary.

The response to the appeal brought criticism as well as financial support. The criticism is always forthcoming in a crisis, and a great part of it deserves serious consideration, but in times like the one we have just been through, it is the solid support from those who are interested in a Greater NAD that saves the day. The NAD can be, and is, grateful that it has this solid core of members who are interested in the welfare and progress of the Association. As long as it has this support, the NAD will neither go out of business nor curtail its activities. Here in the Home Office there has been some thought as to certain curtailment, but the idea of going out of business has never been considered. In fact, such an idea has not even occurred to anyone on the Home Office staff.

The immediate reason for the depleted finances, of course, is the fact that certain state associations have not paid their quotas, and these quotas were anticipated in the budget adopted at the Miami convention. Another reason is that the Board meeting in Chicago and the President's trip to Europe as delegate to the meetings of the World Federation called for extraordinary expenditures not included in the budget.

The expenses of the Chicago meeting have been reported in THE SILENT WORKER. Because the President has taken a certain amount of lambasting for "gallivanting around Europe" at NAD expense, we are herewith reporting on the expenses involved.

The Dallas convention decided by vote of the members that the NAD should send one or more delegates to the WFD meeting in Stockholm, but how to finance a delegation was another question not answered. President Burnes decided to organize a tour of Europe in hopes that a large enough group could be gathered together that free transportation would be available for the delegate. At the Board meeting in Chicago he was named the delegate.

Twenty-five travelers were needed to assure one free passage, but only 23 persons joined the tour, so the only free transportation granted was the flight from New York to Stockholm. At the last minute, a California couple who had tickets to Europe paid the NAD one hundred dollars for the two vacant seats assigned the tour. The travel agency paid $200.00 for advertising in THE SILENT WORKER and this was applied to the delegate's expenses, leaving $531.00 actually paid by the NAD.

An itemization follows:

	Cost	Received from NAD and as explained
Round trip fare, San Francisco to NYC	$304.00	$304.00
One-way fare, Stockholm to New York (The $300 received comprised $200 from advertising and $100 from the extra couple.	338.00	300.00
The Board voted the delegate $200 for expenses and $27 for registration	27.00	227.00
Hotel bill in Stockholm (7 days)	56.00	
Per diem allowance, 10 days @ $8.00	80.00	
Taxis, airport limousines, etc.	27.00	
Hotel in New York, 2 nights		24.00
Spent and received	$856.00	$831.00

We shall end this page with a report on state association quota payments to date. Quotas for 1962-63 should have been paid by April 30, 1963, and those fore 1963-64 are due by April 30, 1964. The table below shows the record for both years as of Jan. 31, 1964.

NAD State Assn., Cooperating Member Quota Status

State	Quota	Paid 1962-63	Paid 1963-64	Partial Payment	No Payment
Alabama	$346.50	x			
Arkansas	233.50		x		
California	1089.00				x
Colorado	Undetermined				x
D. C.	58.50	x			
Georgia	96.00	x	x		
Idaho	51.00	x			
Illinois	199.50	x			
Indiana	415.50	x			
Kansas	337.50	x			
Kentucky	199.50	x			
Louisiana	345.00	x			
Maryland	151.50	x			
Michigan	Undetermined				x
Minnesota	795.00	x	x		
Mississippi	130.00	x			
Missouri	243.00	x			
Montana	123.00	x			
Nebraska	189.00	x	x		
New York	484.50	x			
North Carolina	252.00				x
N. Dakota	Undetermined				x
Ohio	582.00				x
Oklahoma	204.00	x			
Oregon	300.00			x($75)	
South Dakota	57.00				x
Tennessee	259.50				x
Texas	451.50	x			
Utah	298.50	x			
Virginia	252.00	x			
Washington	526.50			x($50)	
Wisconsin	500.00				x

Resolution

RESOLVED, that we the members of the NAD Executive Board, express our highest praise and sincere appreciation to our cooperating member associations for their remarkable insight and understanding of their new duties as members of our federation of state associations of the deaf, having proved this by the way they, through their representatives at conventions, strengthened the federation laws, charted two-year programs of action, ironed out by a majority vote any differences, elected the officers, and agreed in good faith to partcipate in the equal per-capita share of the quotas for the support of the federation for the two year period, and,

RESOLVED, that we especially commend the fine examples of mature responsibility and the sense of fair play shown by the cooperating organizations which have scrupulously kept faith with the other Cooperating Member Associations by paying their quotas promptly, knowing that they were in honor bound to live up to their two year commitment, and that the time to withdraw with honor would be at convention time, and only after a vote by the members of the state association in convention, and,

RESOLVED, that we order: 1. That this commendation be published, and 2, that the president be instructed to regularly publish in THE SILENT WORKER an up-to-date listing of cooperating associations, classified as on the honor roll, and as noncooperating when their quota payments are overdue.

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$45 in 1964

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